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Somewhere To follow Your Dreams

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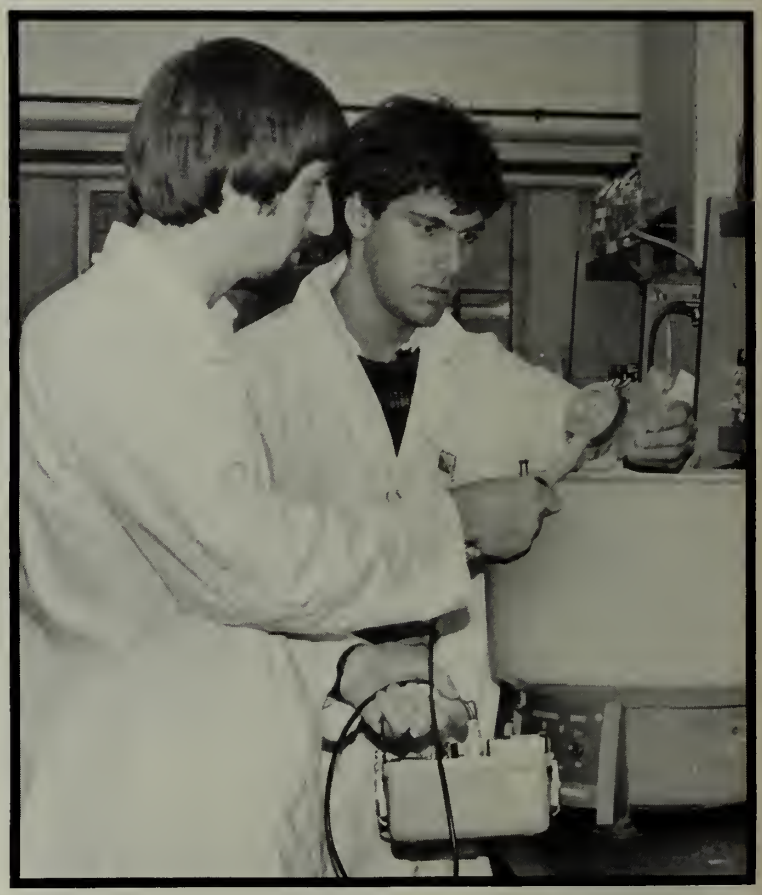
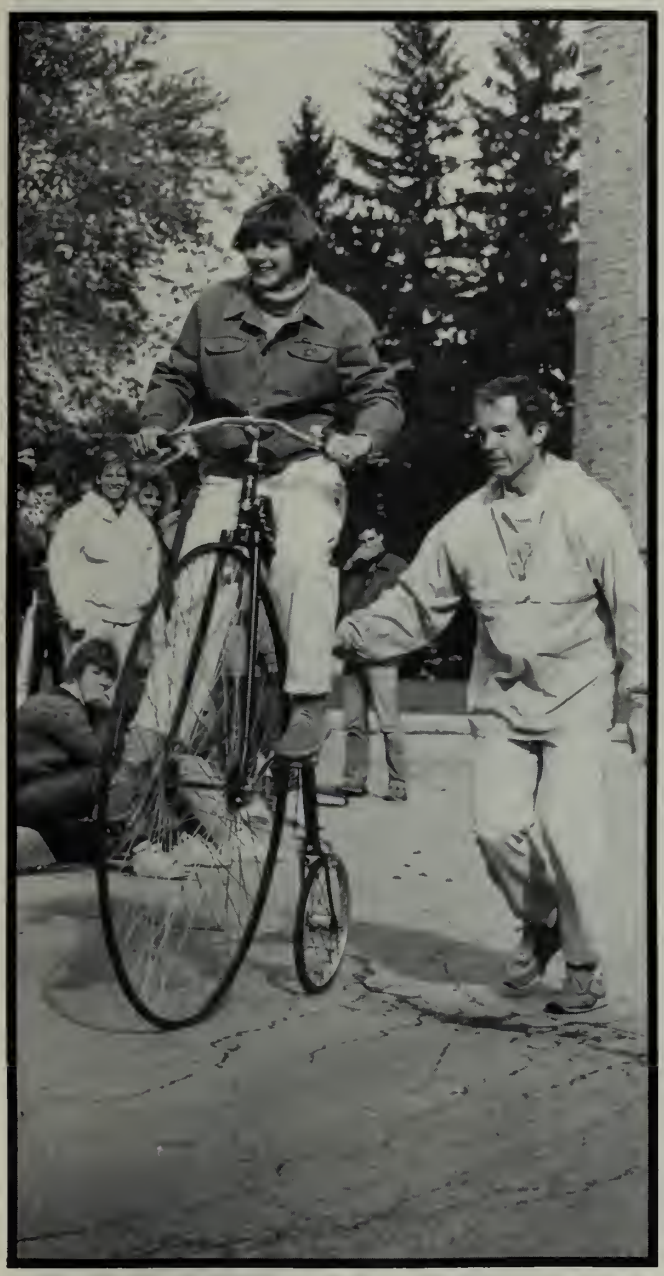
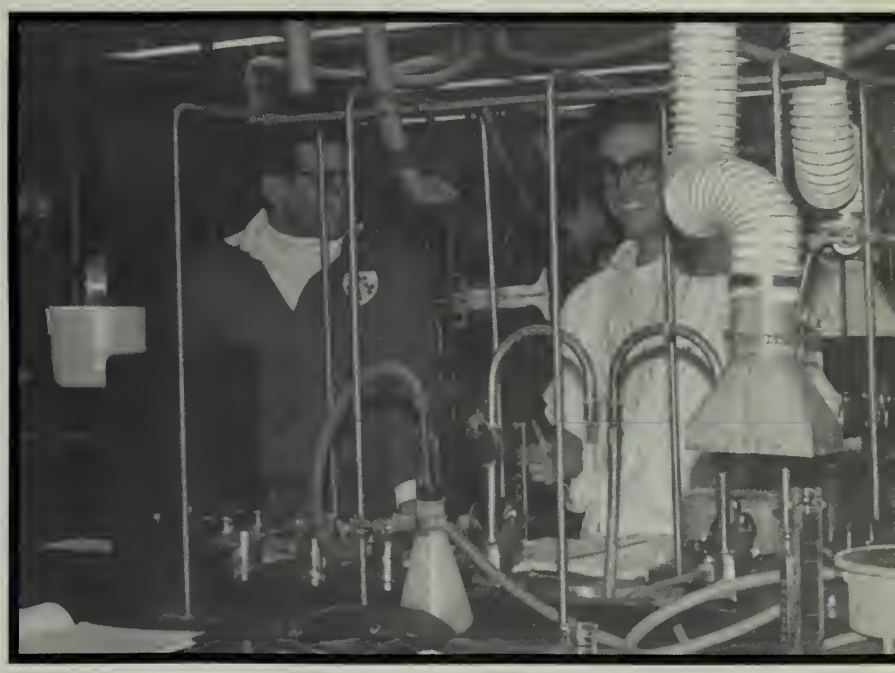
A Place to Search, to Seek, to Find.







A Place to Learn

Purple And White

Those Coloured Memories ...

A Home Away From Home

A Place to Grow

A Place To Party

A Place for Cheers, Beers, Fears and Tears.

A Place To Create Memories

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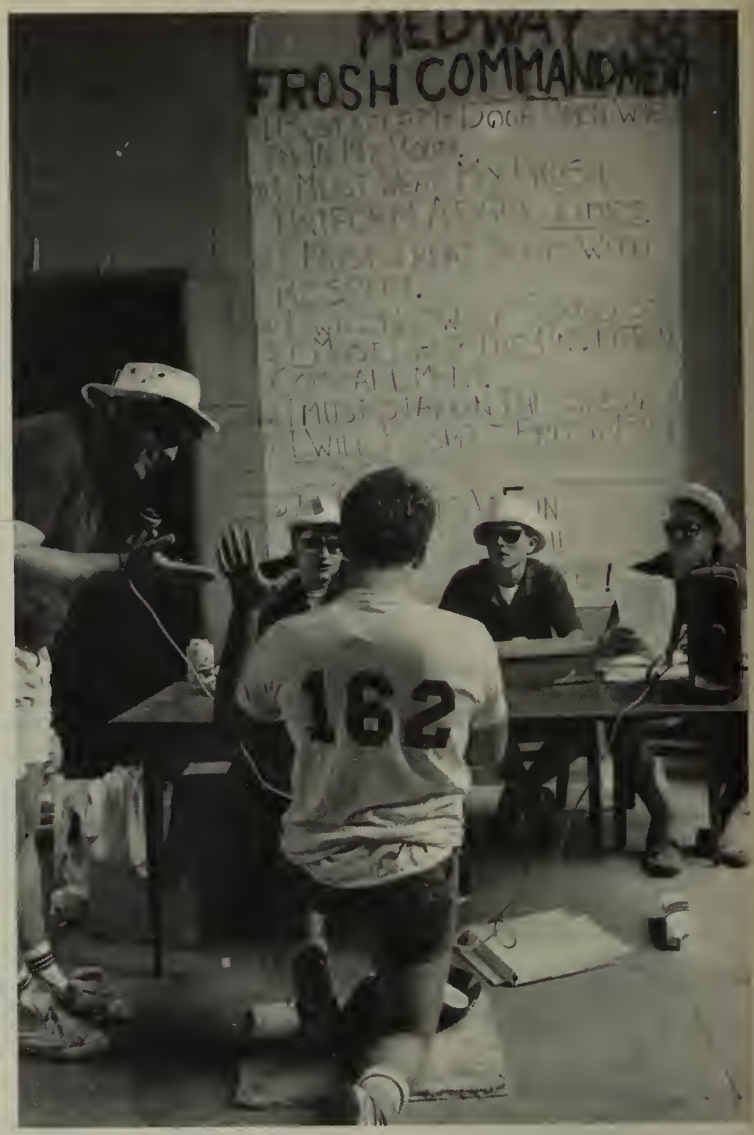
The Country Club

A Sea of Faces

A City Within A City

ORIENTATION '86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ENGINEERS OUT TO IMPRESS THE WORLD

HELLO!
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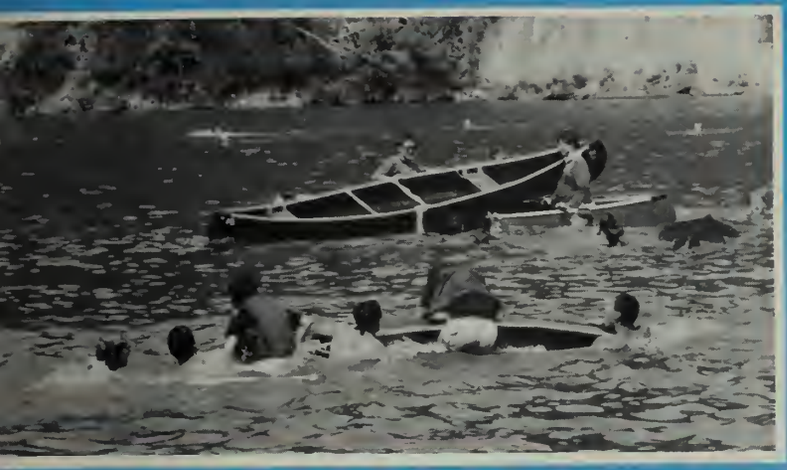
Intimidated Frosh.

OFF CAMPUS

SPRINGBANK GAMES

What some people do to get attention!



Frosh Support.

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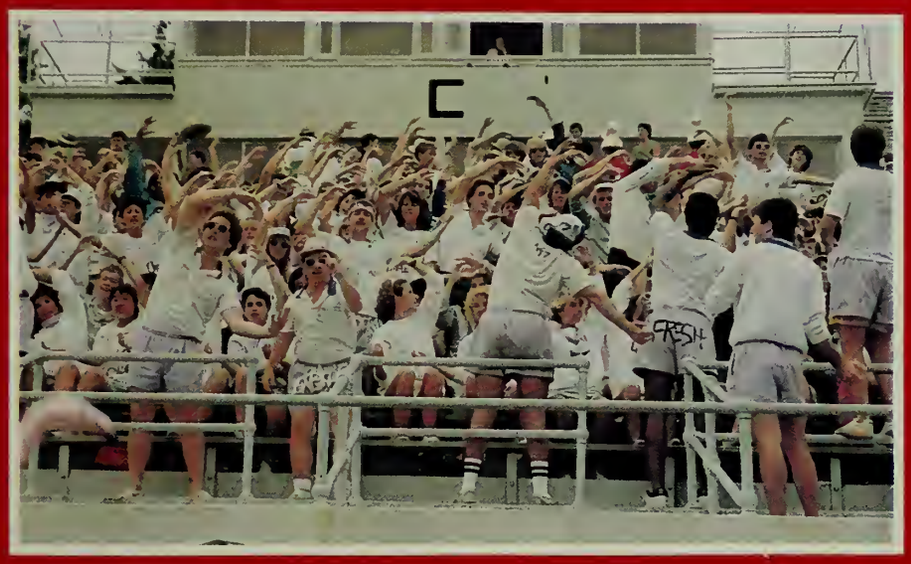

Mayor Tom Gornall and UWO President Dr. George Pedersen

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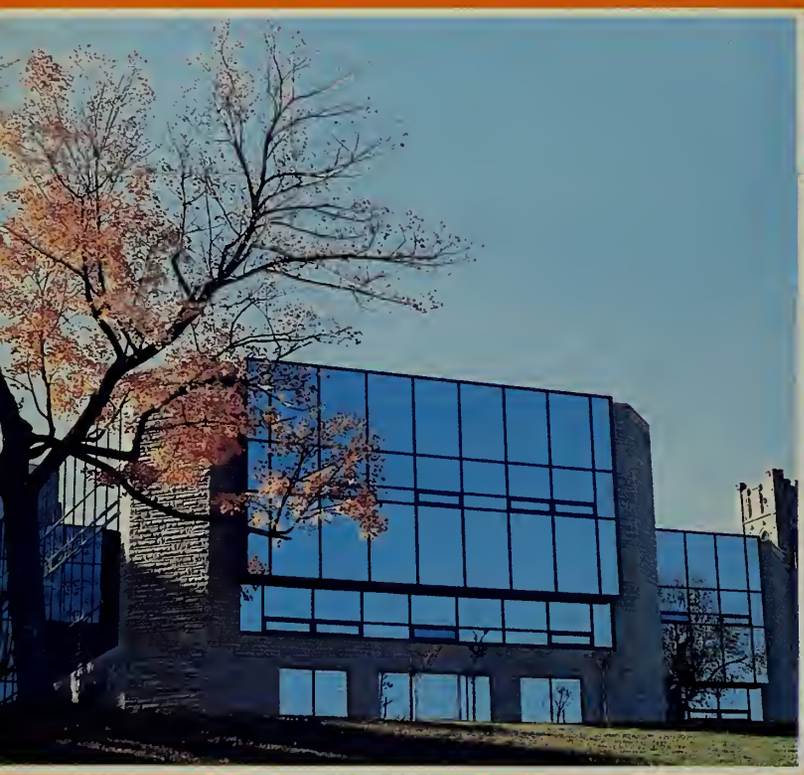
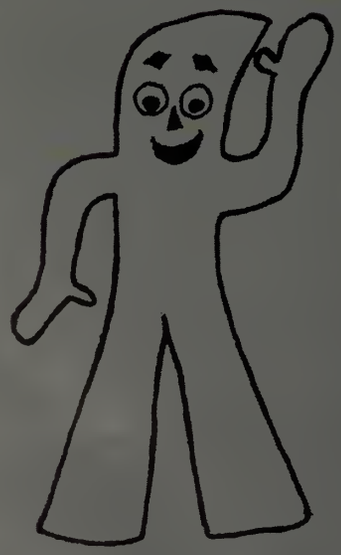


RALEIGH

CAMPUS LIFE

"No really, my day wasn't that bad."

"All the courses I need can't be full!"



"Western students on display".

Those Western Men

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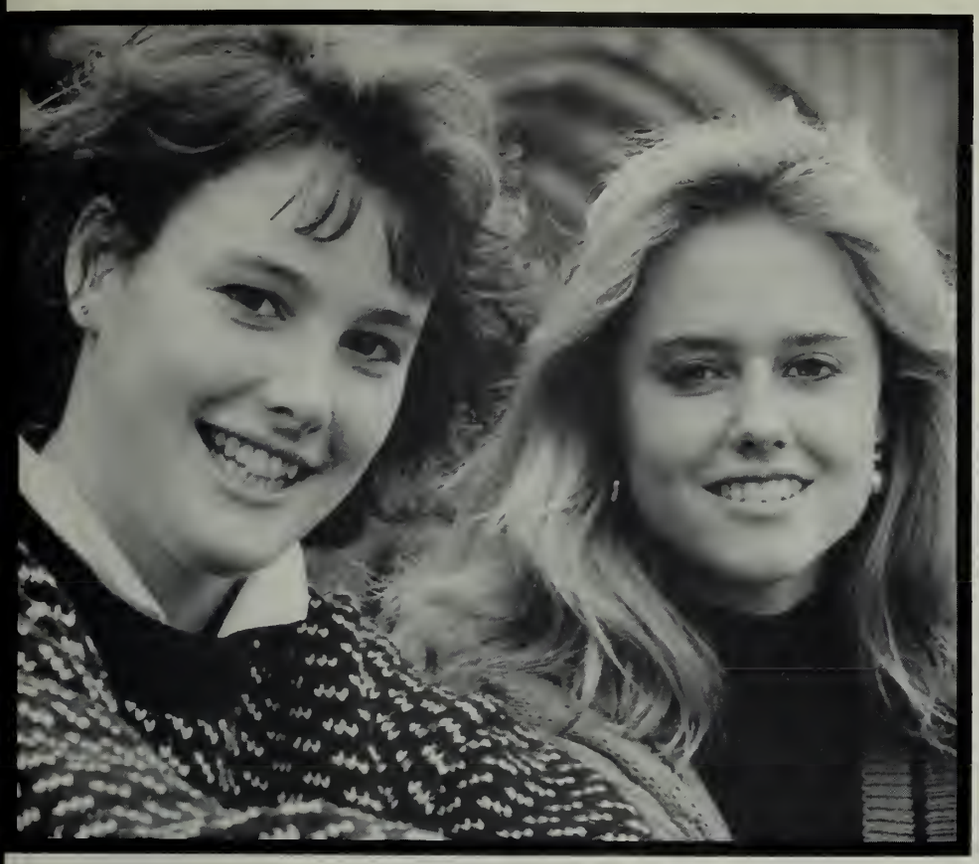
Those Western Women



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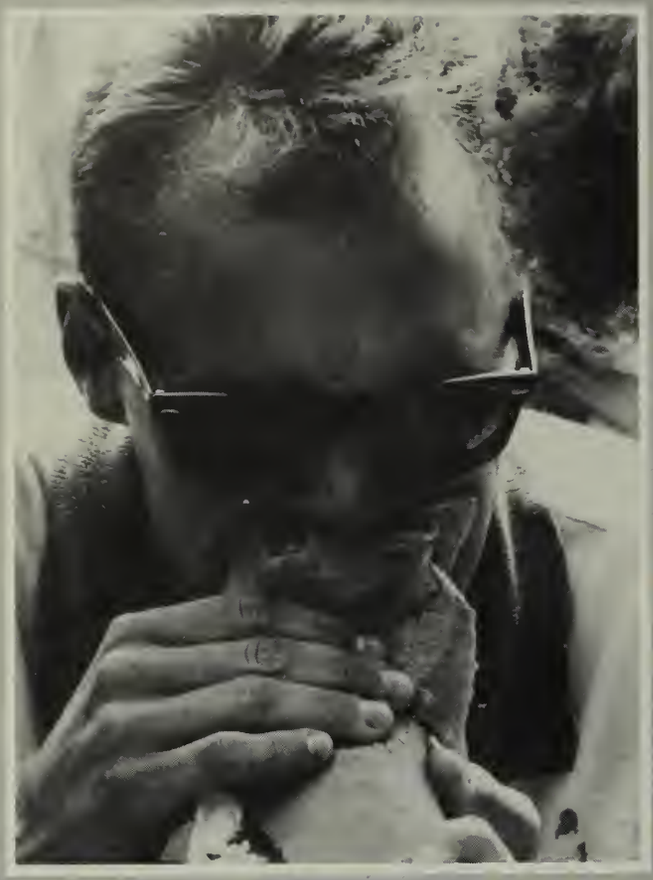

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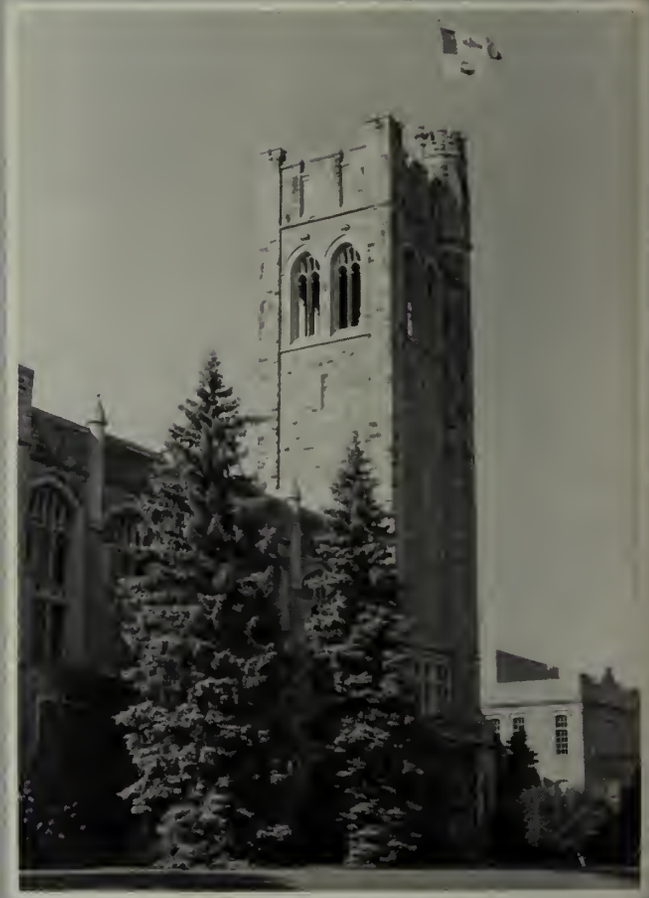

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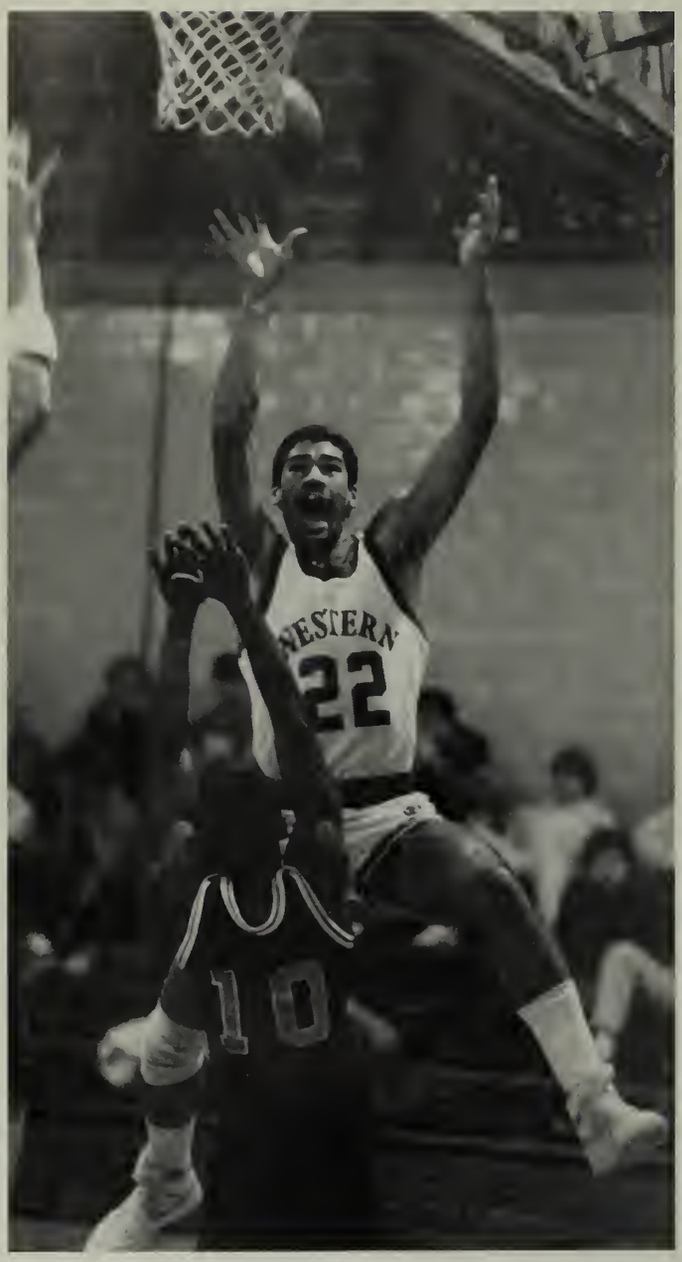

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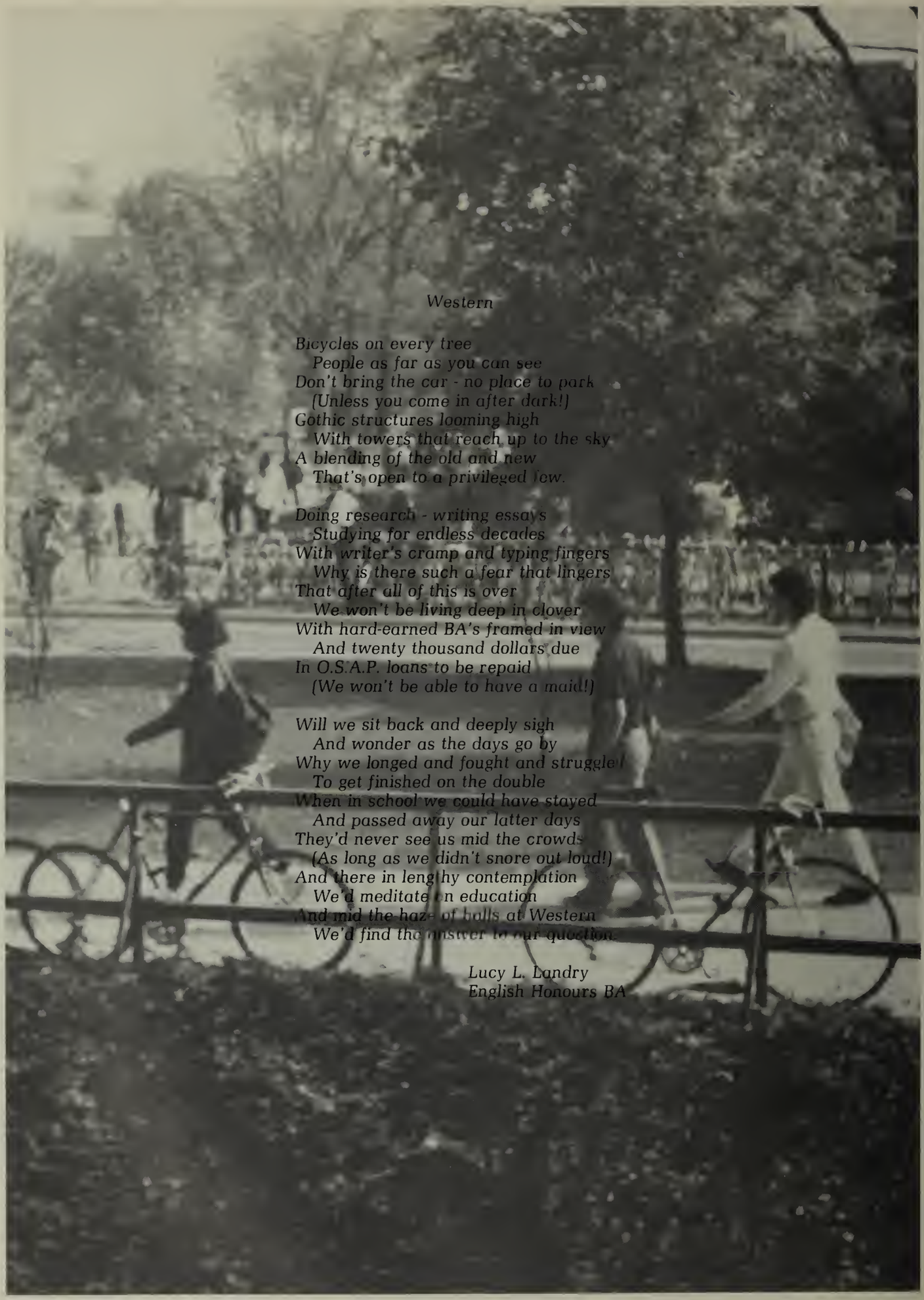

Western

Bicycles on every tree
People as far as you can see
Don't bring the car - no place to park
(Unless you come in after dark!)
Gothic structures looming high
With towers that reach up to the sky
A blending of the old and new
That's open to a privileged few.

Doing research - writing essays
Studying for endless decades
With writer's cramp and typing fingers
Why is there such a fear that lingers
That after all of this is over
We won't be living deep in clover
With hard-earned BA's framed in view
And twenty thousand dollars due
In O.S.A.P. loans to be repaid
(We won't be able to have a maid!)

Will we sit back and deeply sigh
And wonder as the days go by
Why we longed and fought and struggled
To get finished on the double
When in school we could have stayed
And passed away our latter days
They'd never see us mid the crowds
(As long as we didn't snore out loud!)
And there in lengthy contemplation
We'd meditate on education
And mid the haze of halls at Western
We'd find the answer to our question.

Lucy L. Landry
English Honours BA

FUCK YOU

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ASSISTANT
COMMISSIONER

MOLECUL
STUDENTS

CROSSING

HAPPY HOHOHOMECOMING!

Go Stangs

Homecoming Parade

BACK TO THE FUTURE

ENGINEERING

Weekend passes without incident

by David Kilgour
of The Gazette

The university community is breathing a huge sigh of relief after Homecoming weekend has come and gone without major problems.

"The weekend worked out tremendously," university President George Pedersen said. He attributed the success of the weekend to Western students, the student-city relations committee and the alcohol awareness program on campus.

"The students should be given plaudits for their behavior over the weekend. Loron Orris and the students' council's hard work paid off," he said.

Loron Orris, University Students' Council president, said the weekend "went very well and was extremely successful given the number of people. There were no major incidents anywhere in the city.

"The reason is that we took the burden off the city by having events on campus like the 1,200 people at Thompson Arena and 625 at Thames Hall."

An outdoor party in a field near Blackacres Boulevard in the north end of the city was halted by London Police Saturday night before any major trouble started. Several police cruisers arrived on the scene at 10 p.m. and dispersed a crowd of about 100 people gathered in the field and a parking lot adjacent to the field.

One person was arrested for trespassing after refusing to heed police warnings to leave the area. An irate storeowner was also arrested for causing a disturbance after confronting people in the parking lot.

London Police Inspector Bob McAllister reported there were "numerous small, noisy parties but nothing that got out of hand as in previous years. Overall it was a good weekend."

McAllister said there were several noise bylaw infractions and 40 liquor-related charges laid across the city over the weekend. A number of football fans watching the game from Booze Hill were charged with liquor infractions but the hill was, according to reports, relatively calm.

"It will be several years before the city forgets the Gatewood and Wharncliffe incidents," Orris said, referring to parties that got out of hand the past two years.

He was disappointed with the London media coverage of events over the weekend. He said a *London Free Press* front page picture of Saugeen students waiting outside their residence after a false alarm was "misleading" and said media coverage in general was "not an accurate representation" of the weekend's results.

London police are investigating a ticket counterfeit scheme where about 100 tickets for the Thompson Arena pub were copied at a local printing firm. Orris said those holding the illegitimate tickets were turned away.

Thompson Arena Pub was filled to capacity with 1200 Mustang fans celebrating the weekend's victory.

HOME IS WHERE

THE FUN IS

This year's Homecoming was one of Western's biggest as an estimated 13,000 alumni and countless number of students united to celebrate during traditionally fun-filled weekend.

SPIRIT

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WESTERN

The University of Western Ont

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VICTORY

WESTERN 36
McMASTER 24

A meeting place!

... and we just met!

Per saltire Purpure and Argent.
In chief an Open Book proper edged and clasped Or.
In fesse two Hurts each charged with a demi-lion rampant double queued issuant Ermine Ducally crowned Gold.
And in base within an Annulet a Stag tipppant of the second
On a chief of the third a Sun rising Gules.
And for the Crest on a Wreath of the Colours in front of a Branch of Maple Gules an Open Book as in the Arms as the same are in the margin herof more plainly depicted.

The above is the official description of Western's Coat of Arms. The following is its unofficial translation.

"The main portion of the Coat of Arms is the shield. It is quartered by a St. Andrew's Cross (saltire), two parts coloured purple (purpure), and two silver (Argent). In the upper portion (in chief), is an open book, usually denoting the Christian Bible, in its natural (proper) colours, the clasps in gold (Or.)

If a line or band (fesse) were included, its normal position would be across the middle of the shield. In its place (in fesse), however, are two blue circles which represent the hurtle - (or huckle-) berry, and the name is abbreviated to 'Hurts'.

In each is the upper half of a lion (demi-lion) standing upright (rampant), double-tailed (queued), in Ermine, and wearing a Duke's coronet. They are known as the 'peache lions', since they were taken from the Coat of Arms of Canon Alfred Peache, whose money started the University in 1878.

In the lower section of the shield (base), is an 'Annulet', a ring of the sort which might be borne on a charge of a nobleman. It encircles a stag which is walking or trotting (trippant), which is shown by the one lifted hoof. In an official description of a shield, no colour should be mentioned twice, so the stag is said to be 'of the second', the second-mentioned colour, or silver. The stag is taken from the Coat of Arms of the City of London to denote the University's status as a municipal university.

Affixed to the top of the shield (on a Chief), is a section coloured gold, the third mentioned colour (of the third), containing a rising sun in red (Gules).

The crest is the 'Open Book', as in the official description, using the same colouring, but larger and 'more plainly depicted'. The 'Wreath' was originally the knight's mantle, using the colours of the shield, in this case purple, silver, and gold. Artistic changes through the centuries have modified it into ribbons. Canadian Maple leaves in red (gules) complete the crest.

The Esquire's helmet, not mentioned in the description, supports the crest, and is a distinction granted to universities.

The two supporters on either side of the shield are described by 'On dexter side a Moose, and on the sinsiter side a Lynx both Or.'

On the 'dexter' side of the shield, that is, the right side of anyone wearing it, and the left side of anyone facing it, is a Moose. On the 'sinister' or left side (the viewer's right), is a Lynx. Both are in gold (Or.) Commonly known as 'Fred and Archie', they were granted the University as a compliment by the College of Arms, since they are distinctively Canadian animals.

The 'Truth and Service' motto was also granted by virtue of the fact that it was in the original crest." Occidentalia 1967

THE WESTERN UNIVERSITY OF LONDON, ONTARIO, began in 1878 when it was decided that there was a need for a university in Western Ontario. Hellmuth College was purchased from the Rev. Issac Hallmuth for the Faculty of Arts and later the Medical Faculty. Rev Hellmuth, the founder of Huron College, was named the Chancellor for the University and that year Huron College joined the University and became the Faculty of Divinity.

HURON COLLEGE was instituted originally for the purpose of training Anglican ministers for Western Ontario. It officially opened Dec. 2, 1863. It was a large two-storey white building with a dormitory wing on one side and small chapel on the grounds.

In 1883, Hellmuth resigned as Chancellor of the University, and in 1885 Huron College withdrew from the University, drastically reducing revenue as most had come from the Anglican Diocese of Huron. This caused the Faculty of Arts to be suspended leaving only the Faculty of Medicine functioning.

Huron College (1932)

University College (1932)

In 1895, efforts were made to revive the Faculty of Arts. The University decided to drop its affiliation with the Anglican Diocese of Huron thus making it undenominational and able to receive funding from any source. With municipal, private and later provincial funding the University again began to grow and improve.

In March 1916 property was purchased North of the city limits on the West Band of the Thames River. The first structure built was the University Bridge in 1923 which spanned the Thames River. Soon other buildings were added, such as University College, which housed the administrative offices, the Library, Convocation Hall and the Arts Lecture rooms. In addition, in 1923 the University was renamed THE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO.

Brescia Hall (1932)

Assumption College (1932)

Waterloo College (1932)

THE MEDICAL FACULTY originated in 1881. In 1888 the Medical School was constructed. As the faculty grew a new building was constructed across from Victoria Hospital. The present Medical Building wasn't open until 1965. The new building adjoined the Cancer Research Laboratory built in 1963 and the Kresge School of Nursing built in 1960. The Dental School was added in 1968 and in 1972 University Hospital was built.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, founded in 1857 by the Jesuit Fathers, affiliated itself with Western in 1919. Later in 1953 it became the basis for the University of Windsor.

BRESCIA became affiliated with the University in 1919. It originally occupied a house near Victoria Park but in 1925 Brescia Hall was completed and opened to admit 40 students.

ST. PETER'S SEMINARY became affiliated with the University in 1923. It was founded by Bishop Michael Fallon of the Diocese of London in 1912.

WATERLOO COLLEGE became affiliated with the University in 1925 as part of the Lutheran Theological Seminary. In 1957 it became the basis for the University of Waterloo.

Faculty of Medicine (1932)

Institute for Public Health (1932)

St. Peter's Seminary (1932)

THE FACULTY OF LAW commenced in 1885 but it wasn't recognized by the Upper Canada Law Society so it ceased to function in 1887. On May 1, 1959, the Faculty of Law was re-established with the Hon. Ivan C. Rand, former judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, as dean. It was housed in the Engineering Science Building until the Josephine Spencer Niblett Building was completed in 1961.

THE BUSINESS SCHOOL, originally the Department of Commerce, was established in 1920. In 1928 it was renamed the Department of Business Administration. At first the school was housed in University College but in January 1951 it moved into a larger building on Waterloo Street. Finally in 1957 the Richard Ivey Business School was constructed.

The LAWSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY was erected in 1934. As the University grew, a bigger library was needed and so on October 29, 1971 a new 1,000,000 volume capacity library called the D.B. WELDON LIBRARY was opened.

HURON COLLEGE decided that it was time to move closer to the Main campus, so between 1949 and 1951 a new building was erected across from the University.

CHRIST THE KING'S COLLEGE was established in 1955. It was originally a constituent college of St. Peter's Seminary. On July 1, 1966 it changed it's name to King's College.

'Heritage Western - A Celebration 1878 - 1978'

Natural Science (1932)

Initiation
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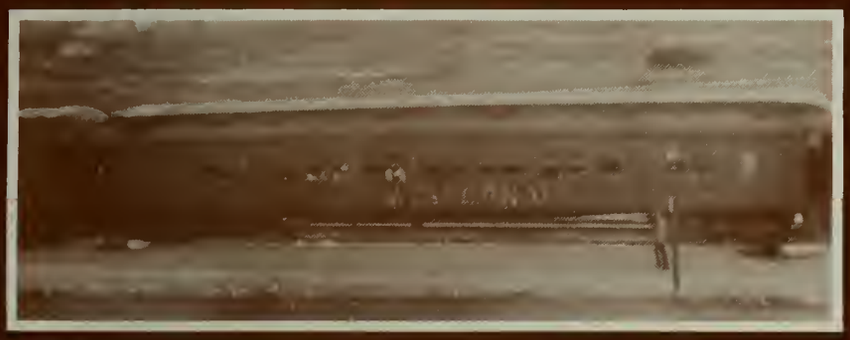
Debating Society

Women's Swim Team

'1942' - WESTERN 'GOES WEST'



At 3 o'clock, on October 7, 1942, in Convocation Hall, President Fox read a message from the Dominion Government asking male students to go to the Prairie Provinces to help with the harvest. Within a week 80 students were off on a 3 day train ride West. For many students this was the first time they had seen any other part of Canada!

They were sent to many different destinations throughout the provinces. There they stooked the threshed oats, barley, and wheat - even snow on Oct. 20 was no deterrent! They worked until all the farms were cleared then hasted back to Ontario to avoid the coming winter!

'1947'

They Both Took

MASCARA MASSACRE ENDS 0-0 IN PANSY-LILY CLASH

It was two a.m., Glupday afternoon, November 31, at the packed Powder Bowl. All 15,000 spectators, comprising dignitaries of world-wide fame, were perched on the edge of their seats. Among those present were President Sherwood Wolfe, Dean Corridor, Rt. Dishonorable Mackenzie Queen and John L. Blewis.

The band, resplendent in blue jeans, plaid shirts and chic rubber boots, skidded onto the mud-bound field to the strains of The Waltz of the Flowers. After deafening applause, the inimitable Bill Fleecroft soloed on his triangle, The Dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairies.

Dr. Klingstone, Dr. Bitters, Dr. K. P. R. Leville and Dr. Louella Kneel came cartwheeling on the field and led the multitude in:

"Peaches and cream; Peaches and cream,
We are the Powder Puff Pansy team
We're not rough; we're not tough
But gracious dearie, are we determined."

followed by—

We are the Lillies pure and white
We can surely make 'em fight
Bash 'em in; Drag 'em out
We are the Dilly Lillies."

The opposing teams came mincing on tippie-toe onto the field. Referee Cichocki blew the tuba to begin the greatest grid-grapple of the season.

Her Honor Lady Pett[illegible] a terrific 5-yard kick to struggle.

It was [illegible] Lillies

a Powder

ALMA MATER SONG

Words
Don Reid

Music
Brook Hammond

Western our alma mater glory to thy name,
As years go by thy loyal sons and lauels to thy fame.
Purple and white will fight with spirit ever true,
We'll play the game, honour thy name and win for Western U.
Uniting every faculty thy royal spirit reigns,
Encouraging each effort and urging further gains,
And claims for Western our alma mater all we give to thee,
Inspired by thee our loyalty
Will rise to victory.
Proudly we hail thee Western greatest in the land.
We'll conquer all that does befall,
And loyal always stand!

Top left - 'The hottest thing on wheels!'
Middle - Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.
Bottom - Women's Inter Western Swimming Team.

'1951'

'Welcome Frosh!'

'1952'

Men's Intercollegiate Wrestling.

Hiram Walker Curling Trophy.

CANADA'S

'Please God?'
'OK, Purple Spur.'

It had been warm and rainy for about two weeks, and the university was slowly oozing down the hill into the river. It looked bad for Winter Weekend.

It looked so bad that the Gazette's front page, made up Wednesday night, carried a story about outdoor W.W. activities being cancelled on account of mud.

But the Purple Spur staff who organized Winter Weekend were dedicated clean-living persons. They had been gathering in their Somerville office after classes nightly for a week in fervent prayer meetings.

Their prayers paid off. Late Wednesday night it started to snow. It snowed all day Thursday. Thursday night the Gazette Staff, who are not especially clean livers, had to tear out their front page and start over." Oxy '67.

CENTENNIAL

SIMON AND GARFUNKEL

"An impatient 'standing room only' crowd claps out 'Simon's at the Ceeps' because the Purple Spur's offerings are late. The first song ends and 2000-plus Frosh know the wait was worth it. Silence settles on the crowd and, fingers flying, Simon launches into another of his musical masterpieces. His high, light tenor slices through crowded Thames Hall. Garfunkel adds the second voice; blending nifting, melding." Oxy '67.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT

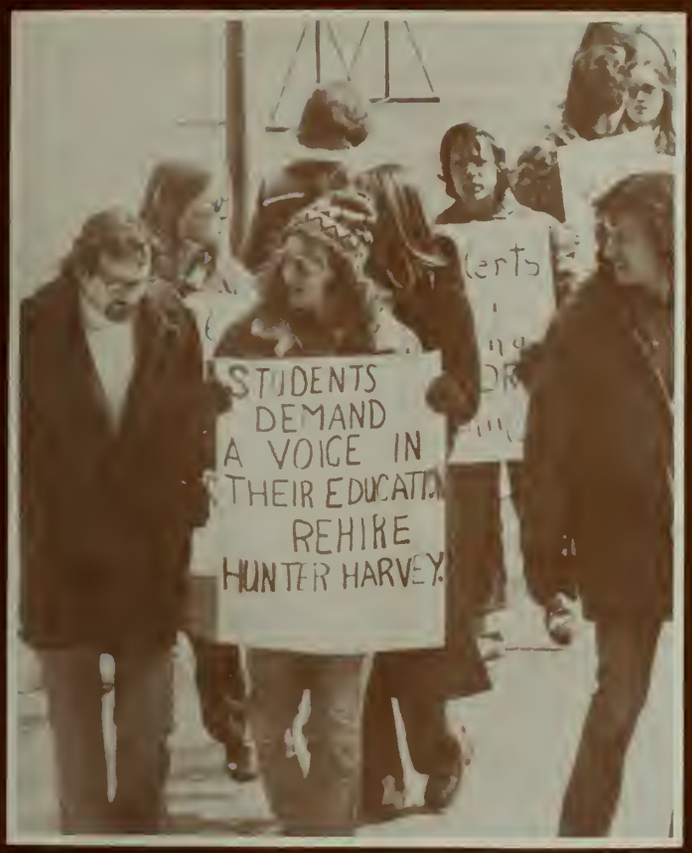
"The 27-year-old Lightfoot appeared before a breakaway crowd to chant such hits as 'Ribbon of Darkness', 'Piddlin Pete', and 'Changes'. In his usual I-love-you-baby-I-love you style, he wooed all females in the audience. While his class and sex appeal convinced the girls, his singing convinced the others of his popularity." Oxy '67

'1972'

Last fall the Mustangs won the Vanier Cup! Western's new pub on campus called the Spoke 'n' Rim relocated to the basement of Somerville House. Within the past four years the Glenmore Residences and the Weldon library have been built. University Hospital, UCC complex and the Social Science Centre are under construction.

Westminster Ball a 'HUGE SUCCESS'

"Radicals' at Western participated in their second demonstration in one year when they and students from several other Ontario universities march on Queen's Park to protest the Provincial Government's decision to increase university tuition fees." Oxy '72



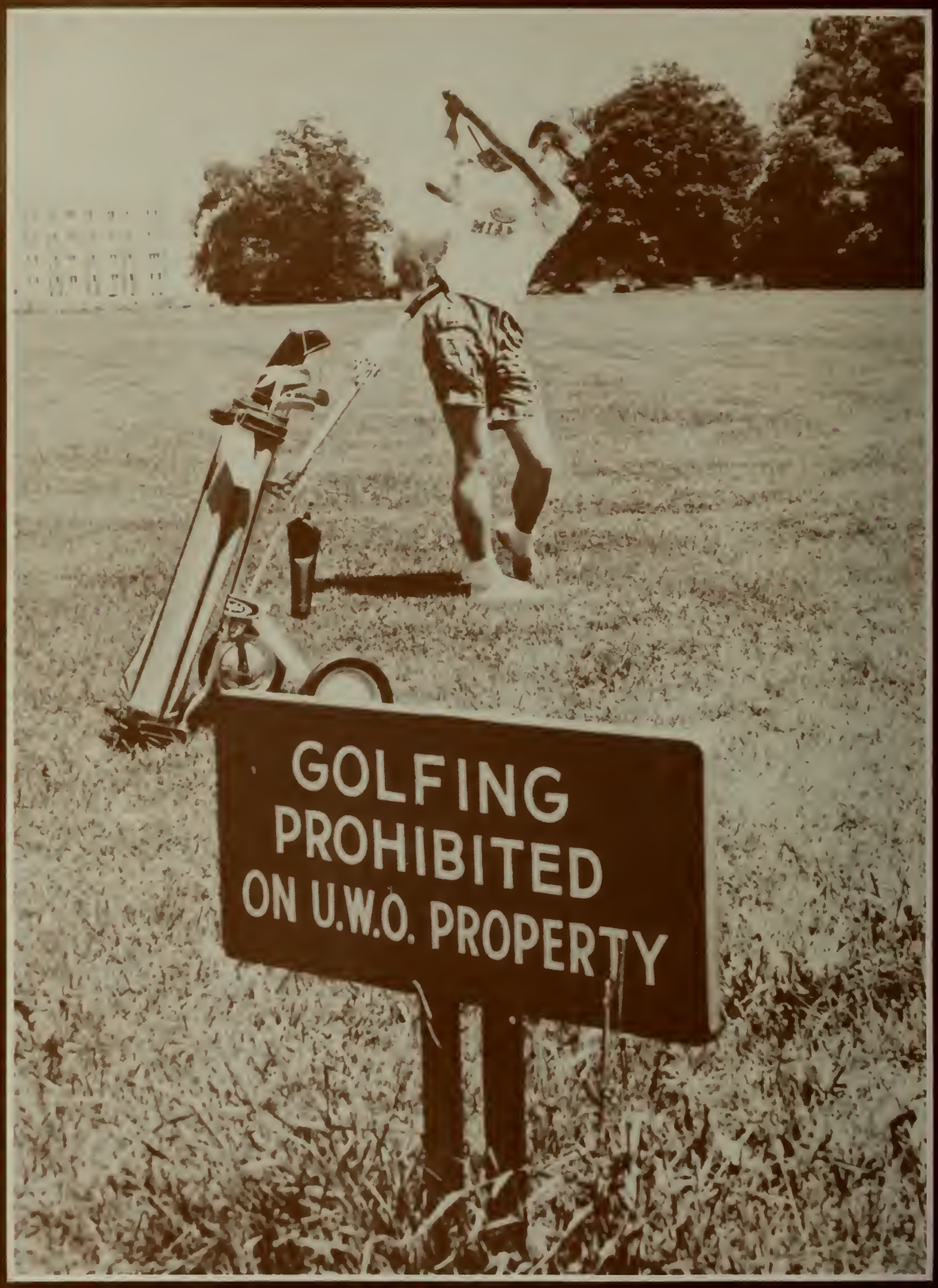
'1974'

Susan Hunter-Harvey (left) was a very popular sociology professor. She only had a one year contract with the University and when it came time to renew the contract the department refused to rehire her for seemingly unfair reasons. This lead to student protesting and the barricading of the Sociology Dept offices by students.

"A plague of streakers hit campus soon after slack week when five unidentified but well fortified Western males paraded in the buff around the circle in front of Delaware Hall. The fad quickly spread as streakers hit the Springfest Beer Bash, residences, tunnels, the library and other places too numerous to mention.

The record for the largest streak went to the fifty-eight males who streaked from Thames Hall, through Somerville House, down the tunnel to the library and along Oxford Drive.

The 'sport' originated in January 1974 at Carlton College in Minnesota. It rapidly spread across the U.S. and Canada. Western was the third university in Canada to be streaked. Many variations on the streak were developed including the lone streaker who visited the Springfest and signed autographs before he parted, and the psuedo-streak when Delaware girls paraded in front of Medway wearing their nightgowns and bonnets." Oxy '74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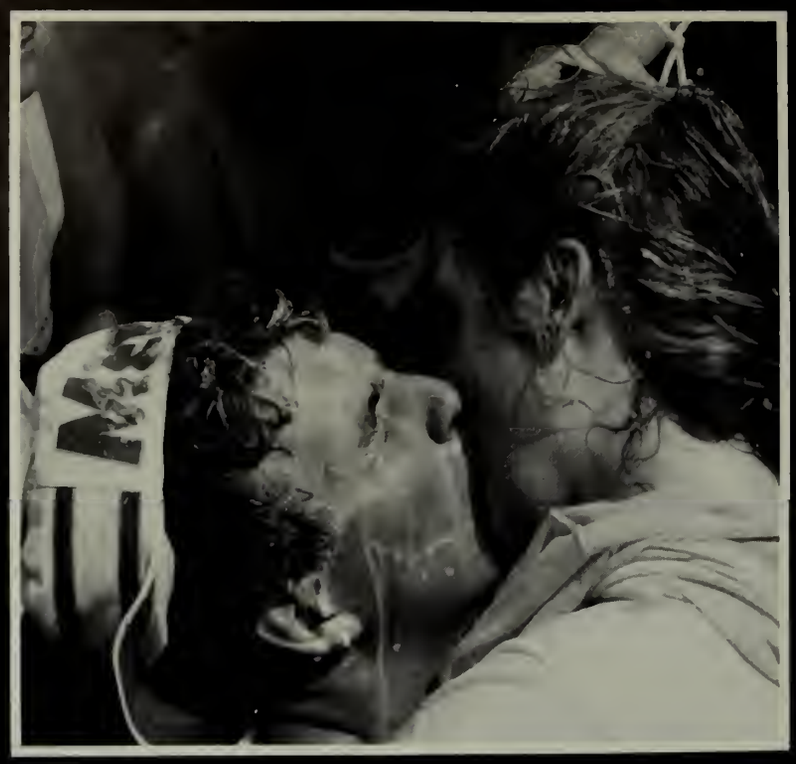

MEDWAY HALL

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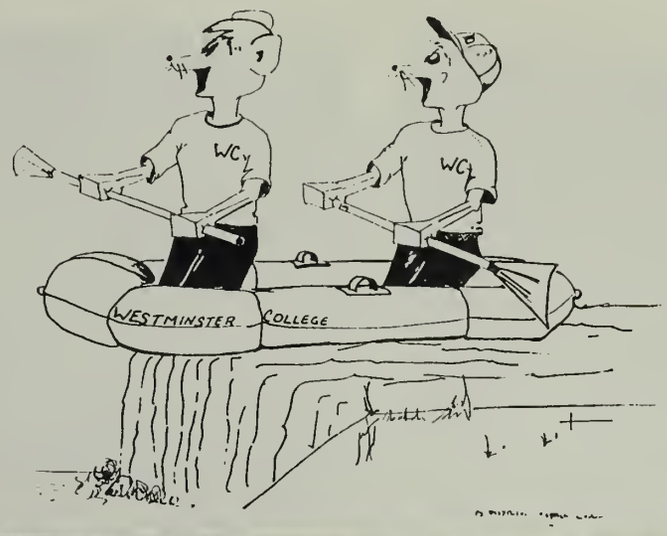

Students' Council.

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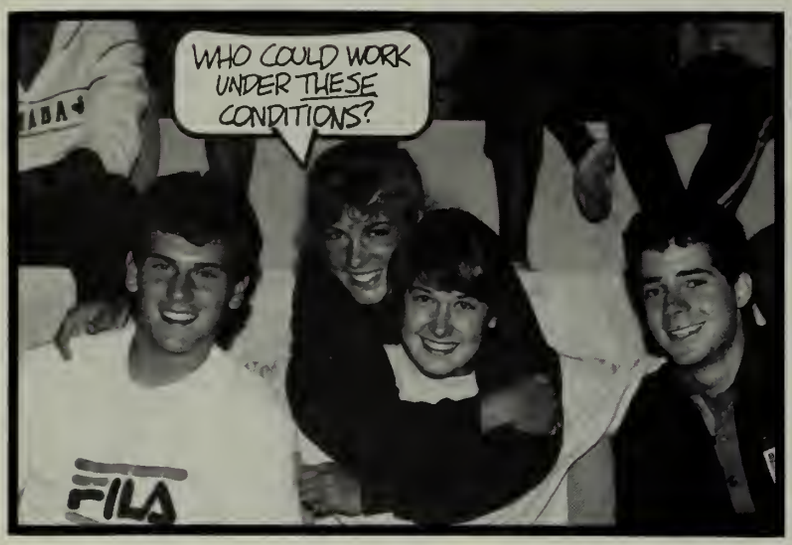
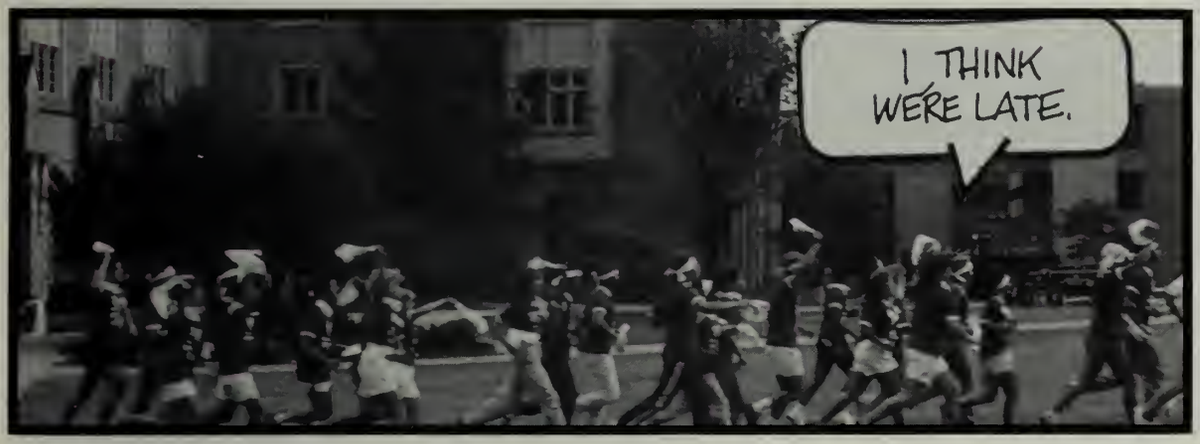


EXCITING AND DIFFERENT



SYDENHAM HALL

Sydenham Hall is not defined in terms of brick and mortar, but rather as a structure of longstanding tradition, charity, comradeship and undying enthusiasm. Naïve to the circumstances surrounding the change from an all male to an all female residence, on September 1st, 1986, 308 residents came to Sydenham unaware that they would be the first generation of women to inhabit the building.

Through their efforts in the United Way Campaign, The Underprivileged Children's Christmas Party, and in the winning of the 1986 Western Residence Spirit Award, the "Syd Chicks" have done more than maintain the Sydenham tradition. This first generation of Sydenham women appreciate what they have inherited; not a building, but rather the privilege and responsibility to uphold the standards of fellowship and spirit set within that building.

WE

DELAWARE HALL

Frosh Week's "Spirit of a New Generation" marked the beginning of a successful year at Delaware. Formerly an all female residence, 1986-87 was Delaware's first year as a coed residence. Included in the changes were an expanded "Maison Française" and an all new "International House".

Western President Dr. Pedersen, Mrs. Pedersen and 2 Delaware residents at the official opening of International House.

making music in the main lounge.

... hugging your residence Don.

trading places in a truly coed fashion.

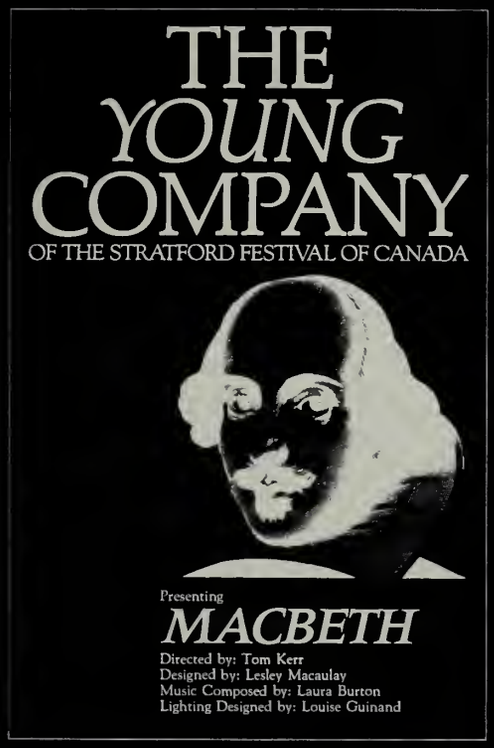
... TOGA!!

CULTURAL EVENTS

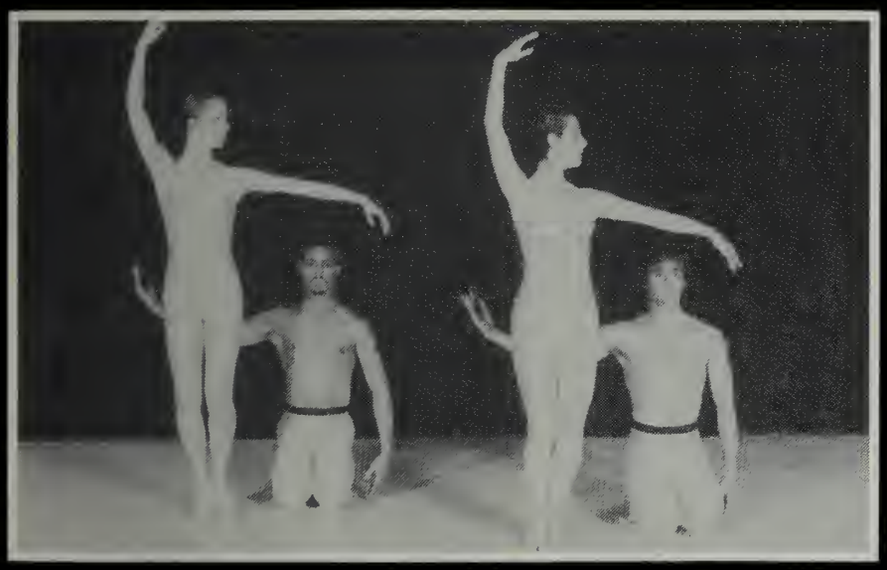
Life after hockey.

Gretzky liked the play so much that he now appears in it.

Danny Grossman Dance Company



Anna Wyman Dance Theatre



Innovative modern dance

Welcome to the Performing Arts Series of U.W.O.

The Vienna Choir Boys

DON'T DRINK THE WATER

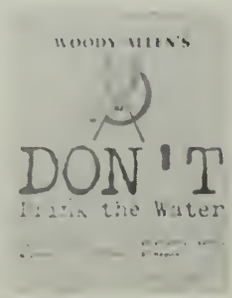
Christine Funnell - Ass't Producer.

Ayumi Bailly - Producer, Tom Hollis - Director.

Like the Occidentalia, Players' Guild is one of the oldest traditions at Western. The oldest theatrical group on campus (and the only non-musical), Players' Guild was founded in 1922 by three students. Originally, it was a small, informal group of students who each performed many duties besides those in front of an audience. Since 1922, the Guild has undergone many changes. In order to stage its annual show in Talbot Theatre, the group now involves upwards of 40-50 people in specialized tasks, including people from the community along with students, and takes nearly a year to put together.

Now one of three groups under the jurisdiction of the Student Theatrics Assessment and Review Board--the other two are the Gilbert & Sullivan Society (operettas) and Purple Patches (Broadway musicals)--Players' Guild offers a unique opportunity to the entire student body at Western, for it uses amateur talent to produce a professional show. The aim of Student Theatrics is to provide as many opportunities as possible for students to learn about as many aspects of the theatre as possible in as professional a manner as possible. The Guild's lack of genre or theatre experience restrictions thus makes it the most accessible group to students.

In the past, Players' Guild has produced such notable shows as HARVEY, OTHELLO, HEAVEN CAN WAIT, and, last year, the hit comedy, NO SEX PLEASE ... WE'RE BRITISH. The photos here are from this year's production of Woody Allen's DON'T DRINK THE WATER.



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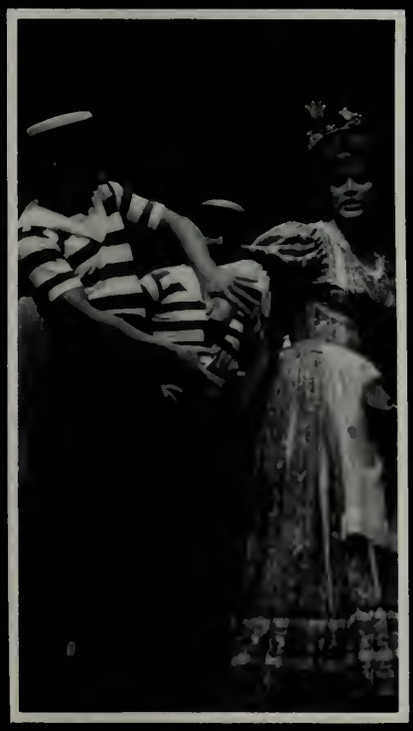
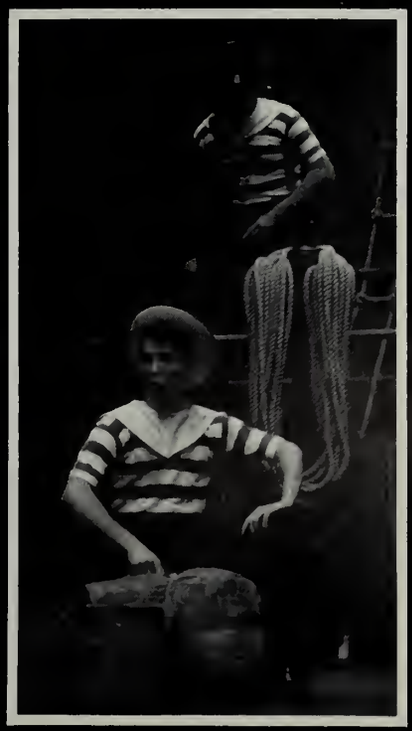
Music, laughter, exotic sets, outlandish costumes and lots of fun ... that's what the U.W.O. Gilbert and Sullivan Society is all about. Each year Western Students and members of the London community work together as actors, singers, stage hands, set builders, props and costume people, makeup artists, stage managers, directors and production staff to produce one of the famous operettas written by W.S. Gilbert and composed by Arthur Sullivan.

This year, our thirty-third season, the G & S presented "H.M.S. Pinafore", the story of a lowly sailor in love with his captain's daughter. The production was a great success!

TO SEA BILLY

HMS PINAFORE





PURPLE PATCHES

Louis Tusz, Tony Strangis, Kate Nelles.

"Thank you, thank you, We'll call again ..."

Cam Edgar, Bill Paul, Collin Bettam.

Cathy Creary: Assistant Conductor

"One day to Christmas
Not enough time to do our Christmas shopping.
We're not the shopple who peeped in time ...
We're not the sheeple who popped in time ...
We're not the people who shopped in time ..."

Mr. Maraczek's nurse

Mark Dutton

Michelle Iurman, John Klein.

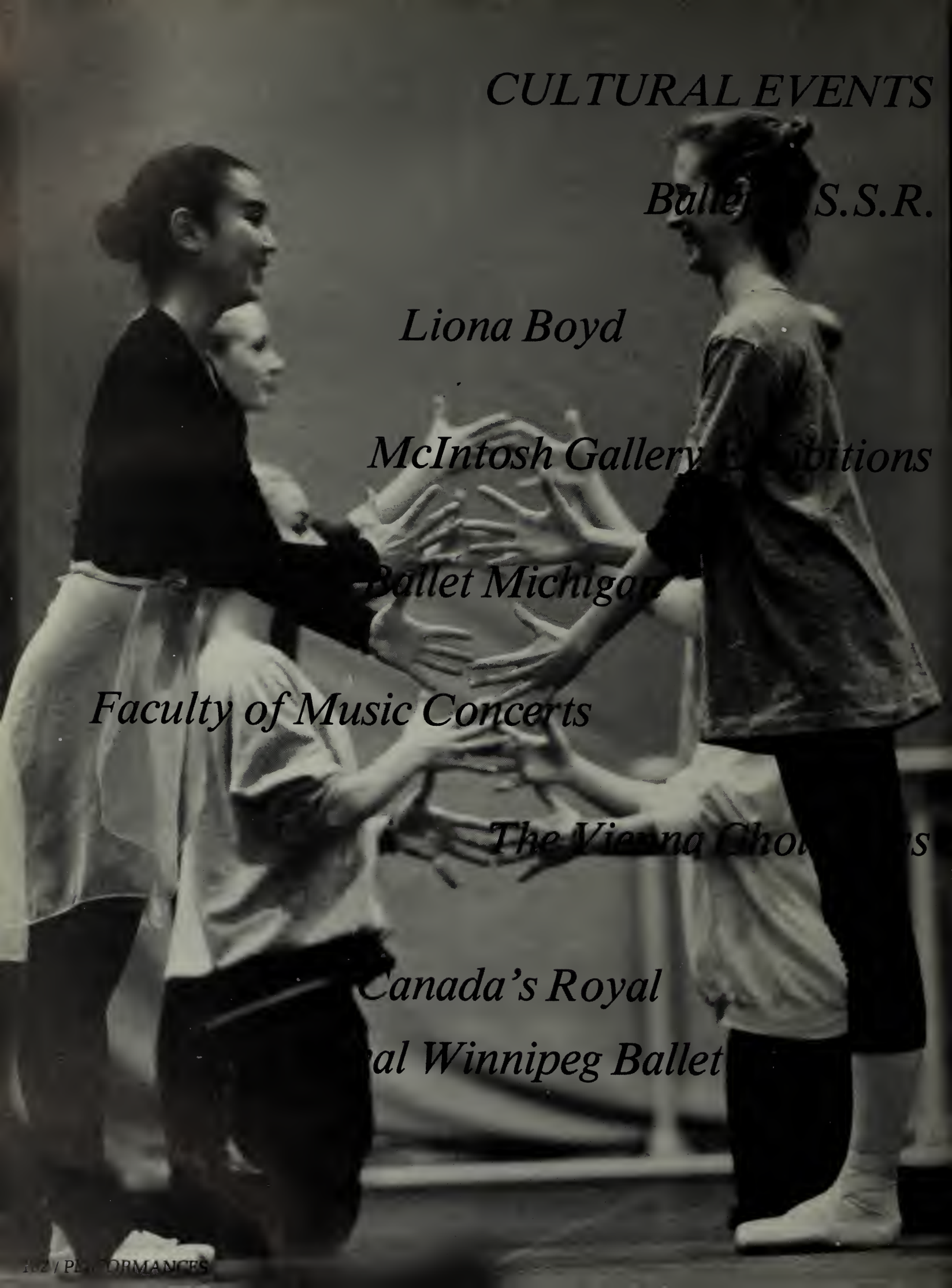
"Remember, Ilona,
The sunny nights we knew before,
If you'll say the word, Ilona
We'll know them, once more ..."

Ken Jepson, Linda Garner, Rod Culham
"Stop it; Now please drop me, put me down!"

Purple Patches is the oldest of the three student theatricals groups on campus at the University of Western Ontario. It brings together the creative talents of many committed individuals from the campus and surrounding community each year to present a Broadway Musical at Talbot Theatre. This genre demands a high level of musical and acting ability from the performers, along with inventive choreography and technical know-how to adapt the work to the limitations of budget and the Talbot Theatre stage.

The show for 1987 was "She Loves Me", a charming and sentimental comedy well suited to the intimacy of Talbot Theatre, with wide appeal to all ages. Written by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, this adaptation of the play "Parfumerie" by Hungarian playwright Miklos Laszlo follows various love affairs among the shop clerks in Mr. Maraczek's European Parfumerie circa 1930. The romantic leads, Mr. Nowack and Miss Balash bicker at work, not realizing they are each other's romantic pen pals until the climactic moment when they meet for a blind date. Their romantic idealism is contrasted with the fiery, visceral affair between Miss Ritter and Mr. Kodaly and the touching reminiscence of how love used to be by Mr. Maraczek as he sings "Days Gone By."

Purple Patches salutes those who worked so hard to make "She Loves Me" a success, and the many London individuals and businesses who supported us in ways too numerable to mention here. It is our hope that the rich tradition Purple Patches has established at the University of Western Ontario will continue for many years to come.



CULTURAL EVENTS

Ballet S.S.R.

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McIntosh Gallery Exhibitions

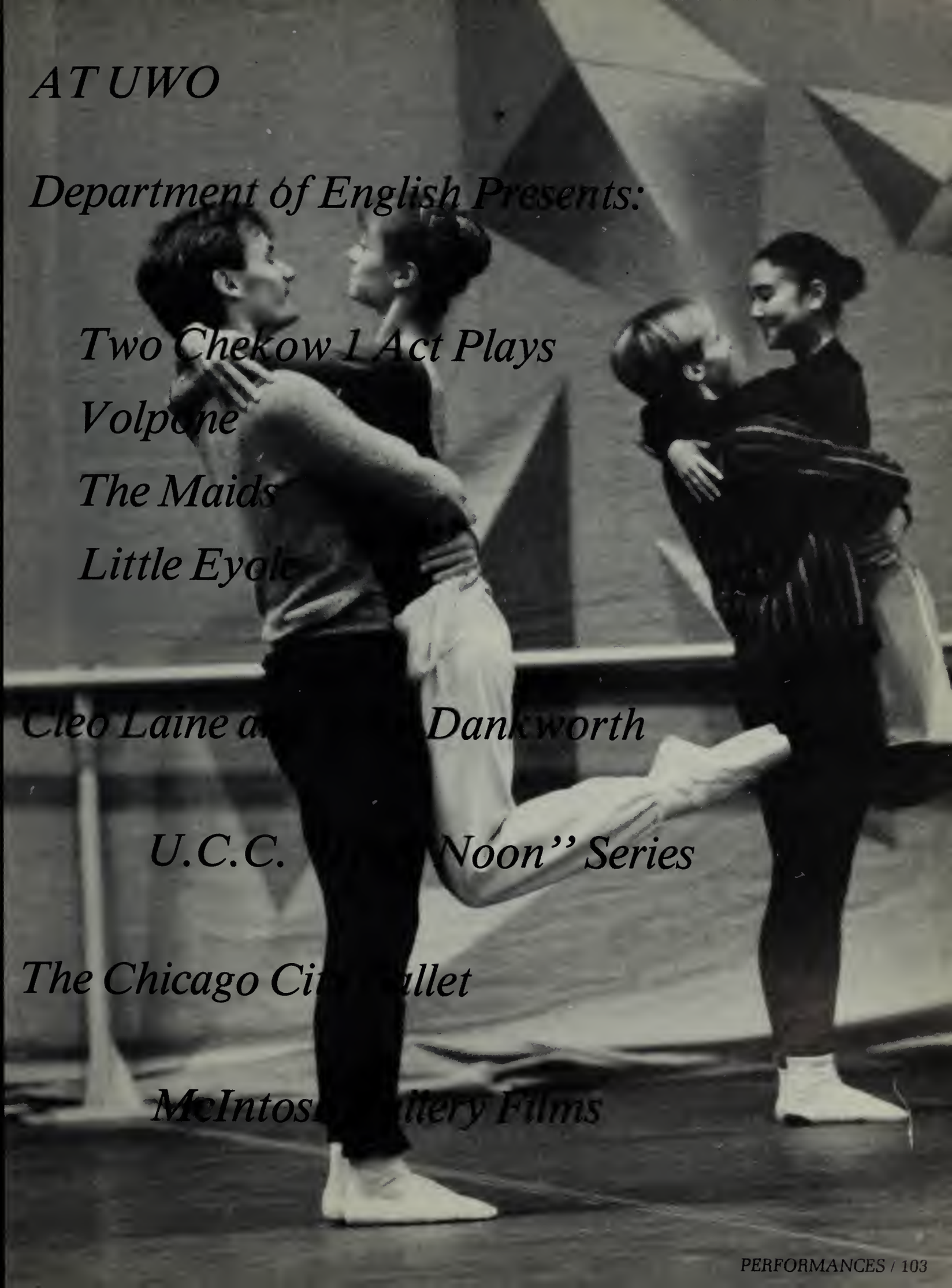
Ballet Michigan

Faculty of Music Concerts

The Vienna Choirboys

Canada's Royal

Royal Winnipeg Ballet



AT UWO

Department of English Presents:

Two Chekow 1 Act Plays

Volpone

The Maids

Little Eyolf

Cleo Laine and Dankworth

U.C.C. "Noon" Series

The Chicago City Ballet

McIntosh Battery Films

WESTERN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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"The Council that worked together" are words that best describe the 1986-1987 University Student's Council. This year's council set some high goals and worked hard towards achieving them. The year exemplified active councillor participation on a number of committees and ad-hoc projects looking into such areas as the University Registration process, Food Services, Council meetings and Clubs' Policy.

The 1986-1987 Board of Directors was one of the finest in years. They set their goals early and worked as a unified group to achieve them. Although at times the debates were heated, in the end they pulled together and were one of the most effective Boards in the history of the University Students' Council.

The council faced a variety of issues this year, but by far the largest issue was improving community relations. Students were encouraged to have fun but be considerate of their status as residents of the City of London. Thompson Arena was the site for our 'first ever' Homecoming pub, characterized by competitive ticket sales and an excellent party for all attending. To further improve community relations, council decorated a Christmas tree in London's Victoria Park to 'warm up' the season.

The Ombudsman's Office underwent expansion as well as increased staffing in an attempt to raise the profile and improve this valuable service to students.

Council also fought very hard against a proposed City By-law which would limit the number of unrelated people living under one roof to four.

The United Way and the Shinerama campaigns were very successful in hitting well above their targets and together raised over $80,000. As well, the Third Annual Western Charity Ball was an incredible success raising over $35,000 for the Multi-Organ Transplant Unit and Hutton House.

1986-1987 also marked the revival of this Yearbook and the return to the Ad Pro information pages in The Gazette. The Westernizer was also provided free of charge to all Western students as a guide to University life.

Izenberg, Social Science. 78. Margie Grier, King's College Residence. 79. Mark Ciupka, King's College. 80. Maureen Poile, V.P. Communications. 81. Liz O'Connell, Huron College. 82. Sean Debow, Student Senator. 83. Paul Helpard, Science. 84. Gail Hughson, Charity Ball Commissioner. 85. Jordan Bitove, V.P. Operations. 86. Brent Ashby, V.P. Student Affairs. 87. Josee Brault, Student Senator. 88. Jim Eplett, Special Events Commissioner. 89. Murray White, Science. 90. Tina Goldlist, V.P. Programming. 91. Kelly Driscoll, Charlie Brown University. 92. Mark McQueen, Social Science, Speakers Commissioner. 93. Dan Cushman, King's College. 94. Observer. 95. Observer.

Services of the USC underwent a number of changes. The Spoke has a new sound system installed and a 'Spoke Patio' was opened. The Late Night Run was revived as well, offering a bus service to students after the closing of campus bars and pubs. The Cope Centre expanded its services and the Central Box Office and Gazette Advertising were computerized.

Of great debate in the entertainment field was the proposed visit of Dr. Henry Kissinger, as well as the expansion of CHRW.

Other issues that councillors will remember were the binder debates and the Travel Policy debates. Council also reviewed its Policy Manual for the first time in five years.

Good luck to next year's council...may you learn and enjoy administering student services and representing the students of Western as much as the 1986-1987 council.

Students' council president

Orris strives to be accessible

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The 'Women's Caucus'

The Western Delegation - CFS Ottawa October 1986.

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VP—external affairs

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VP-finance

Keeping a tight rein on the budget

USC President Loron Orris, Western President Dr. George Pedersen and Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander.

'Clearly a LOMO'.

VP—Student Affairs Brent Ashby:

block Having fun in student politics

FROM THE DESK OF BETTY LEWIS

SINCE 1974....

1973-74 saw the USC settling happily into its new office on the 2nd floor of the U.C.C. The offices may seem crowded today but after Somerville House, it was spacious, it was clean, it was great!

Unfortunately the USC didn't get the traffic it has been accustomed to when it was in Somerville. We wondered if the day would ever come when the offices would be full of students again. Little did we know!

Jeff Lawrence, the President for 1974-75, was successful in leading a Council that pressured the Senate into raising the student seats on Senate from 3 to 15 and, as well, having the UWO Act changed to accommodate 3 undergrad students on the Board of Governors.

Mike Janigan in the following year, followed up on these achievements by getting a motion through Senate (he was a Student Senator and the President of the USC) to appoint three students as well as three Junior Faculty members on the A.P. & T. Committee.

John Knight in 1975-76 chose his year to put the internal USC in order, streamlining the structure of the USC and encouraging the beginning of the USC Central Files.

Margaret O'Grady became the first woman President in 76-77 - it took a long time baby! Janet Belch (82-83) and Sondra Gibbons (85-86) followed in Marg's footsteps. Margaret sat on the Committee to choose a new President for the University. It may be 'old hat' now but back then it was a pretty big deal.

In 78-79 Alan Patton took over the reins of student government and was responsible for restructuring and restarting some lost services which have been going strong ever since. Notable among these are the Used Book Store and the Typing Service.

The scope of services in the USC have grown steadily over the past 13 years. Some services have been tried which didn't work but that was the exception rather than the rule. Each President, his Executive and the Board, backed up by dedicated hard-working councillors have tried to bring to the students a better and more varied selection of services.

Except for a sort of "walls up, walls down" syndrome that exists within the USC, the USC offices are pretty much the same as in 1973. Several years ago, some of the clubs and services moved downstairs to the Room 101 complex in the UUC.

Unigraphics has pushed out of its first office and just sort of spread out in all directions. Copy Centre went from one zerox machine overcrowding the space behind the counter in the main office to its newly-expanded location: all of the space which formerly overlooked the two UCC gyms. Typing Service has gone from odd corners in the main office to an office of their own.

The Used Book Store locations are a travel story on their own. Their permanent home, when they're not 'on location', is room 200 UCC.

The Student Police Force became the U.S.C. Event Staff to shed the image of 'student cops'. CHRW became a reality and now the radio station is investigating expanding their signal from 50 to 5000 watts after being granted permission by the CRTC to expand their signal in February 1987.

The Ombudsman's office was finally relocated outside the main USC office and the increase in the number of students coming to this office for assistance has necessitated the hiring of an Assistant to the Ombudsman.

The USC also entered the 20th century since the last Occidentalia was printed. We became computerized!

This has been a brief, overall picture of just a very few of the activities and changes that have occurred since 1974. We could probably fill the whole Occidentalia but hope that this has given you some idea of what the Oxys over the past 13 years may have reflected.

AROUND THE OFFICE

CONCERTS

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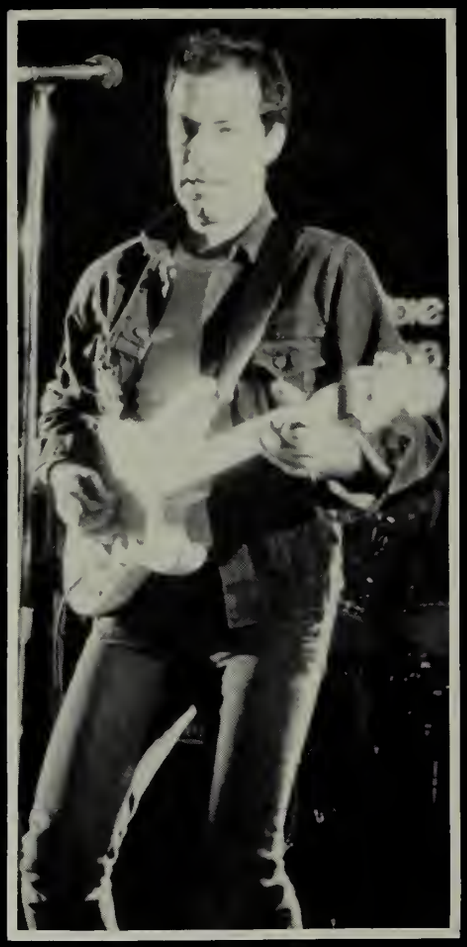

Marks

Kim Mitchell

David Wilcox

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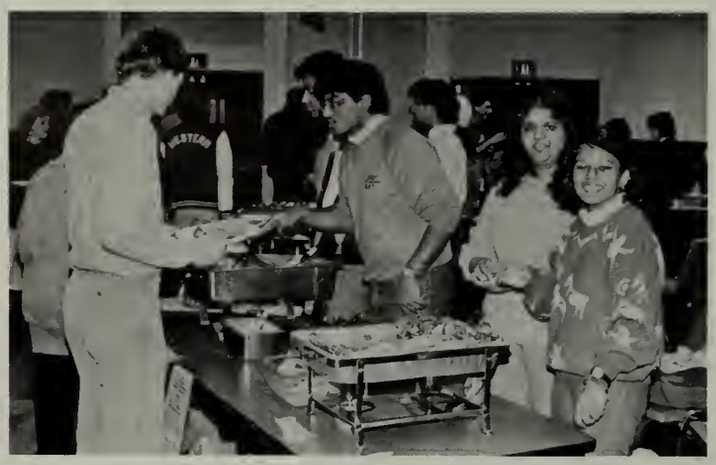

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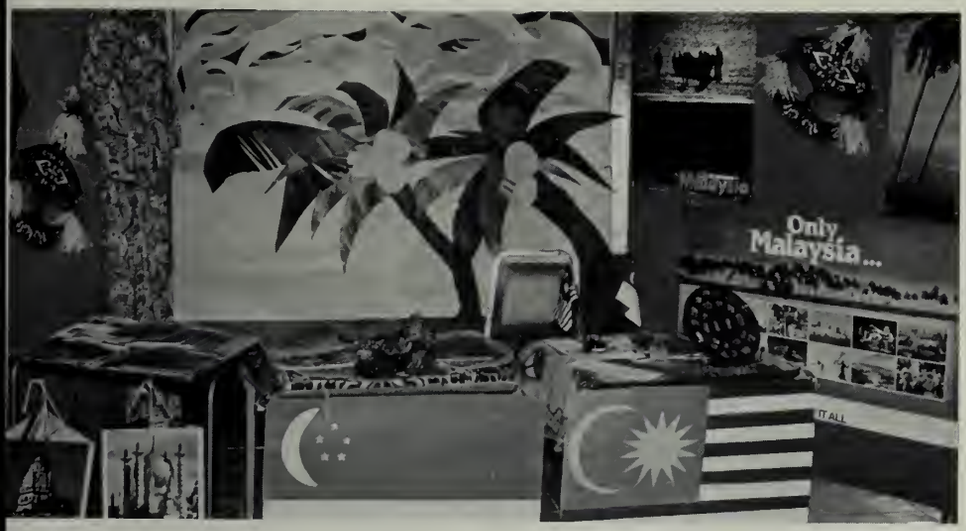

THE GAZETTE

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THE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

Looking at today's GAZETTE, it is difficult to imagine this twice weekly publication has its origins in a handwritten gossip sheet.

The CAP AND GOWN, which appeared on campus at the turn of the century, was primarily concerned with where the next tea party was and who made the dean's honor roll.

The original CAP AND GOWN was issued monthly, and read at Literary Society meetings. After the meeting, the one copy was sent to the library reading room, where all 98 Western students had access to it.

By 1908, the CAP AND GOWN had taken on a more professional form, and the name was changed to reflect this new look. The "Western University Gazette" was used in various forms until 1937, when the name "The Gazette" was formally adopted.

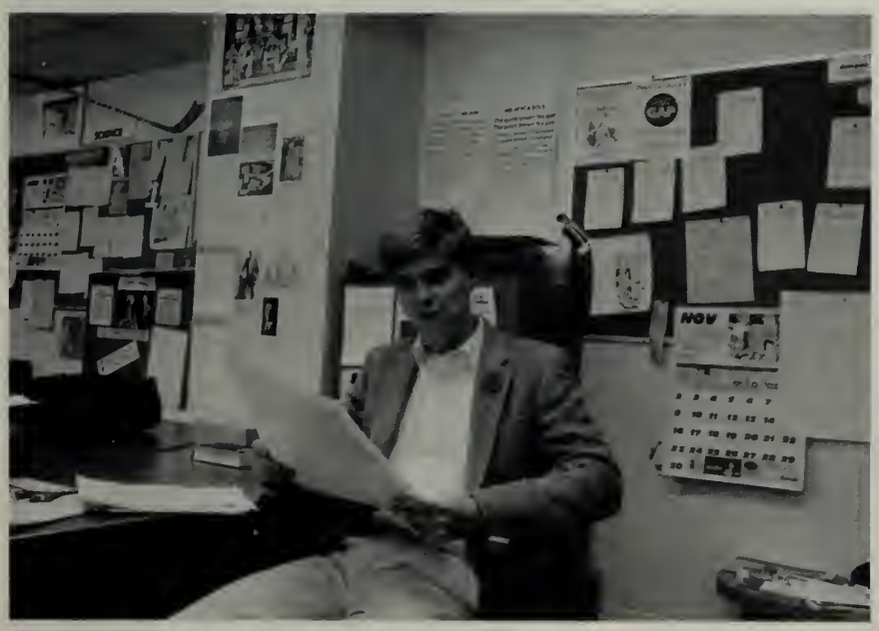
The Gazette has for 80 years reflected student thought and sentiment, while stimulating discussion and argument. The hard work of a volunteer staff of over 100 writers, photographers and editors, as well as two full-time editors, has paid off in various awards, from the Southam Trophy for excellence in university journalism to the Jacques Bureau Trophy for the best university paper in Canada, to Ontario Community Newspaper Association citations.

Students don't have to be eyeing a career in journalism to become a staff writer for THE GAZETTE, just a willingness to learn and have a good time.

photos - far left, top: Graeme Hamilton, editor-in-chief; middle: Josette deBrouwer, managing editor; bottom: Ian Johnston, features co-editor. Left, middle: the office today; bottom: Gazette staff of 1955, winners of the Jacques Bureau Trophy. Above, left: William E. Gingell, editor and publisher. 1951; middle: Dean Tweed, graphics co-editor and Lisa Sharp, staff representative. Above: Dave Kilgour, news co-editor and Jeff Brook, entertainment co-editor. Below: Mike Hensen, photographer; below left: Chris Walters, news co-editor.

THE GAZETTE is financed by the University Students' Council, and incorporates the services of University Unigraphics and the Gazette Advertising Bureau. Twice weekly, these three departments, with a total of 10 full-time staff, work together to produce one of Canada's finer campus newspapers.

With a regular circulation of 18,500, THE GAZETTE reaches not only the campus community, but the city of London as well.



CHRW

"1986-87 wos o yeor of firsts for CHRW. "London Underground," o compilotion olbum of eleven bands from the London oreo, was recorded, produced and distributed by CHRW - o project thot has never been ottempted before by a campus rodio stotion in Canoda. CHRW also emborked on a 27-hour Campus Radiothon for Diabetes. Organized ond centralized at CHRW, the event involved six other campus rodio stotions and roised o total of $5,000 in pledges, thanks to morathon D.J. Simon Beesley, and co-ordinotor Sheila Whyte. 1986 sow the departure of Station Manoger, David Freeman, who occepted a position in Notional Promotions ot Polygram Records in Montreal. Soid Dovid, "It was the best of times, it wos the worst of times. It wos cool." Ted Miller, former Operations Manager ot Radio Western, took over the reins in August and Al Ross, Technicol Director, stoyed on for his fifth yeor. Other executive members included: John Beverley, Operotions; Lori Creighton, Chief Announcer; Mork Horrower, Music Director; Hoyley Mezei, Music Librorian; Bill Oldocre, Production Coordinotor; Scott Stevens, Asst. Technical Director; Tim French, News Administration Director; Greg Sands, News Programming Director; Bryon Oliver, Remote Broodcosts Director; and Robert McDougall, Promotions Director. 1986-87 was good, but '87-'88 promises to be even better."

U.V.O.

GET FIT!

BAHA'I

Western was the site for the annual international conference of the Association for Baha'i Studies. Entitled "Beyond the Quest for Peace: Creating a New World Order", the conference took place from August 22nd to 24th and attracted close to 2,000 participants from all parts of the world.

Following the conference the Association for Baha'i Studies, whose international headquarters are based on the campus of the University of Ottawa, an affiliate was established at U.W.O. The mandate of A.B.S. affiliates on campuses across Canada is to foster scholarship as it relates to the teachings of the Baha'i Faith. Baha'is at Western are members of a worldwide community whose central beliefs are the oneness of God, the oneness of religion and the oneness of mankind. Baha'is believe mankind has reached the stage in its evolution where unity is essential. They therefore support all initiatives that contribute to the unifying process.

In the light of the United Nations declaration of 1986 as International Year of Peace, A.B.S. Western organized a one-day conference entitled "Global Peace: Making the Inevitable a Reality". The conference was co-sponsored by the University Students' Council and took place October 25, 1986.

Throughout the academic year the Association held weekly meetings for the purpose of exploring issues central to the peace-making process, i.e. the equality of the sexes, the abandonment of prejudice, facilitating the development of linkages between different cultures and groups dedicated to bringing a fragmented world together, consultation as a medium for reconciliation, etc...

A.B.S. Western also began preparations for another international Baha'i conference, this time a youth conference entitled "Let it be this Generation" slated for July 9-12, 1987.

CANADIANS CONCERNED FOR THE MIDDLE EAST

2nd row L-R; Walid Hejazi, Sarfulah Sajai, Richard Smith, Chuck Tadesse, Gamil Mohammed, Miriam Lapp
Front row L-R; Ed Corrigan, Alan Hodges (vice-pres), Maysoun Abusitta (Pres), Lisa Warden (vice-pres), Omar Jabara (Liaison), Bassin Matuk (sec)
Absent Ken Fanni (tres), Martin Grosskopf, Ramsey Emara, Kristine Diaz, Carim Fidel, Hussein Amiri, Livia Burghardt, Brian Martin, Stuart Shackleton, Rizgar Zangana, Cindy Abud, Kari Viglasky, John Kay, Selina

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

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CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

THE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

The Caribbean Students' Organization is one of the biggest and most active on campus. The club hosts a membership of students of diverse backgrounds, with West Indian and Canadian citizen students, making up the majority of enrollment. The club places a great emphasis on social, sporting and cultural events and attempts to promote and share the effervescence, enthusiasm and joie de vivre that is typical of a West Indian.

The students presented their 1986 Homecoming Parade Float "Fantasy Flight of the Hibiscus" designed and built by its club members.

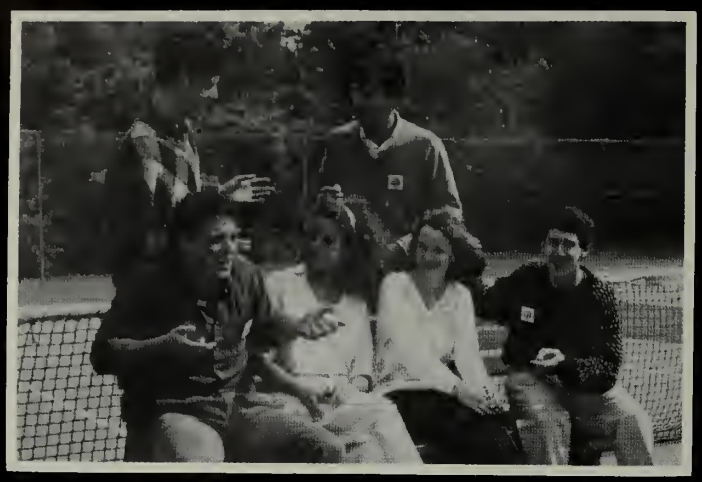
The Annual Cultural Show "Chez Caribe" takes you on a journey to the Caribbean accompanied by the pulsating beat of the reggae, calypso and cadasse rhythms. The show features the folk songs, ethnic indigenous dances, and comedy skits all wrapped up in an atmosphere of excitement and revelry.

CHEZ CARIBE '86

The Caribbean Students' Organization has once again presented their outstanding performance for Chez Caribe '86. Its 8th annual show has proved to everyone that practice, hard work, & dedication will pay off! It is not only the fun and excitement of the show that bring these many students to the stage, but the bond that comes from making friends with other West Indians. Together they recreate a home away from home that is indigenous to our culture.

Several Universities in Ontario and Quebec were well represented in the audience. The air was filled with reggae and calypso music. The non West Indians that attended learned many things about the islands throughout the evening. These included the Caribbean cadasse dance, calypso jump ups, limbo dancing, and also heard the many different accents which flood the Caribbean!

ENTREPRENEURS' CLUB



Club Executive L-R (Back row) Richard B. Watson, President, Geoffrey Watson, Chairman
(Front row) Brad Murphy, VP Finance, Karin Agiropolous, VP Administration, Jennifer Godfrey, VP Communications, Bernard Hellen, VP External

So far this year, the activities of the Entrepreneurs' Club have been numerous and extremely exciting. The Club participated in a trip to New York at the beginning of November, and a good time was had by all! Our speakers included Jim Erskin, Chairman of the HBA program; Mr. Victor Pappalardo of City Express; Mr. Phil Carroll, one of the boys from Three Bouys Houseboats, as well as many others. A houseboat vacation for a lucky member and nine friends will be raffled off next term.

The Entrepreneurs' Journal has received rave reviews this year, and the next edition promises to be even bigger and better. The Library of business magazines and books has been popular with our members looking for extracurricular readings.

The Club is fulfilling its mandate for providing a forum for students for entrepreneurialism. Many students with businesses or with ideas for a business find the Club instrumental in helping with areas of finance, marketing, and much needed encouragement. The executive would like to congratulate all the managers and the members who have helped make the 1986-87 year so successful for the Entrepreneurs' Club!

CYCLING CLUB

LONDON CHINESE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

(top row) Susane Choy, Elizabeth Wong, Louisa Wong, Mary Yan, Alice Chan, Wendy Shum, Daisy Lau, Winnie Chan
(2nd row) Lillian Tsang, Andrew Tam, Benedic Lau, Raymond Yip, Paul Chu, Jeffrey Ho, John So
(bottom row) Charles (dog), Charles Sin (human), Lawrence Chan, Francis Chow, Lawrence Cheung
Absentees: Christina Chan, Anissa Cheng, Alfred Cheung, Nelly Chung, Remy Duong, Linda Huen, Winnie Lee, Adrian Tsand, Davina Tseng, Andy Wong

London Chinese Catholic Community is a religious fellowship which is part of the Newman parish. We consist of approximately 30 members and most of us are Western students. We gather as a group to strengthen our Catholic faith. Weekly gatherings are held throughout the school year.

RACKETBALL CLUB

ROTARACT CLUB OF UWO

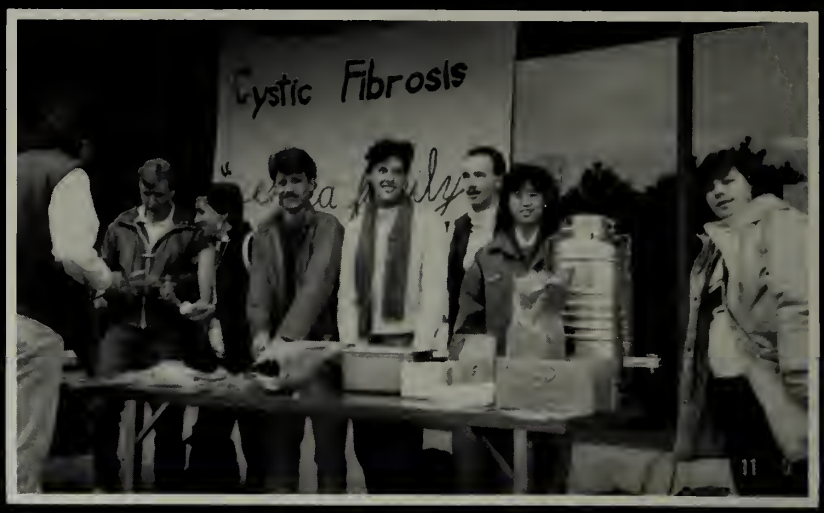
The Rotaract Club was established at the University four years ago. It has since grown from eight members to thirty-five. It is a service club, concentrating its efforts upon three specific areas: the international community, the Western community, and the local London community.

This year the Western Rotaract Club is reaching out to those in need in the international community. Funds for the Polio Plus Program will be generated through local fund raising events. The Program vaccinates children overseas against disease.

As a USC affiliated club, it is important to become involved within the campus community. This year, the Rotaract Club has offered its services to the USC's Third Annual Charity Ball. The proceeds from this event go to the Multiple Organ Transplant Unit at University Hospital, and Hutton House, a home for mentally disabled adults.

The Western Rotaract Club is working actively within the London community this year. In addition to volunteering services to the Thames Valley Children's Centre, the Club assists the Rotary Club of London with their Easter Seals campaign. Our third, and most important event is a Cystic Fibrosis Family Camp. The purpose of the camp is to provide a relaxing and entertaining weekend for families who have a child with Cystic Fibrosis.

The Western Rotaract Club is a quickly growing organization. It offers its members the opportunity to meet and work with others, sharing concern for community understanding and goodwill. With several events underway, the Club is having a most successful year!



Fundraising

Guest Speakers.

PART TIME & MATURE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

L - R; Rob Manning, Ron Norris. Iva Humble, Charlene Covan, Brian Ackles, Herman Louwerier, Wynn Mersereau, Paul Williams

PMSA is comprised of several thousand students. Any undergraduate taking a part-time course load or taking a full load and over 22 years of age is eligible to become a member.

They print a quarterly newsletter 'MATURE PERSPECTIVES', and 'The Part-time & Mature Students Survival Guide'. They have an Information Center (Rm 240 UCC) to help new students and representatives on the University Students' Council. Bursaries are given to needy PMSA students and awards to those demonstrating academic excellence. They offer Social and Community involvement as well. (Rm 202 UCC).

UWO CHOIR

"We do more than sing".

THE PURPLE SPUR SOCIETY

In September 1950 The Purple Spur officially came into existence as the social and spirit arm of the U.S.C.

Through the years The Purple Spur has organized such events as Off-Campus Orientation, Shinerama, Homecoming and the U.W.O. Winter Carnival. Besides these activities there are others that we plan for our members such as trips to away games like the Vanier Cup as well as Friendship and Christmas pubs.

The Spur relies on the spirit and assistance of its members to make the year's activities enjoyable. Each member is able to participate in as much as he is able to and the rewards come from the satisfaction of contributing to the spirit of Western.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

THE GREEK SYSTEM

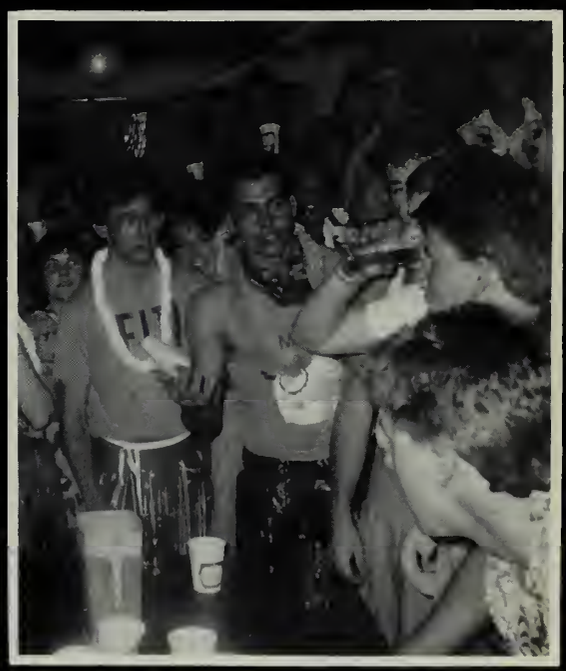
FRATERNITIES AT WESTERN

ACACIA FRATERNITY

BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY

DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY

PHI GAMMA DELTA FRATERNITY



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ZETA PSI FRATERNITY

Since our inception, we have never strived to be the 'most popular frat', rather we emphasize quality and individual uniqueness which in turn has led us to be the most interesting and fascinating fraternity on campus. Founded in 1947, Zeta Psi is one of Western's most established Fraternities, with traditionally strong roots in medicine and its related sciences. "Vidi, Vici, Veni!".

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

"Pi Beta Phi National Women's Fraternity was founded in 1867 at Monmouth College, Monmouth Illinois. We began as a small chapter at Western in 1934, which has now grown to a membership of 80 women. Pi Beta Phi promotes high academics, charity involvement, cultural interest and social awareness. In the last year members of Pi Phi have been actively involved in campus sports as well as in student politics. On a campus as large as Western's, Pi Beta Phi, through sisterhood, creates a smaller environment to meet people and gives Pi Phi Western Alumnus a special place to return to."

ALPHA OMICRON PI

On October 25, 1986, the Iota Chi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi became Western's newest sorority, the newest one in almost fifty years. Many hours of hard work and dedication helped to create the chapter and establish some of its traditions, such as Chocolate Fantasy Day, our annual Blood Donor Clinics and the infamous Breakfast raids. The chapter would like to thank all those who supported and encouraged us to come this far.
We look forward to a bright future.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY

Gamma Phi Beta, the first women's organization to coin the word sorority, began its long tradition at Syracuse University on November 11, 1874. The Alpha Omega Chapter at the University of Western Ontario was chartered on October 24, 1936. The Gamma Phi's home on Talbot Street is recognized by the City of London as a historical site. Gamma Phi Beta had a very successful rush this year initiating 33 new members on January 16th. The Pink Carnation formal held at London's Hunt Club, the annual My Tie event, the Mystery Date, a Halloween party for the children of Merrymount, the annual Heartfund drive and a car wash for Big Sisters of London are some of the events the 76 members took part in during 1986-87.

PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY

"This chapter of Phi Delta Theta was initiated on November 10, 1962. In the 1960's students could not be rushed, nor could they join a fraternity until their second year, and only if they attained a "c" average in their first year. We strive to live by our founding principles: friendship, sound learning, and moral rectitude."

"Events of this year included the kidnapping of the Students' Council President to raise money for the United Way. Our big community service event of the year will involve our Toronto chapter and ourselves walking towards each other, to meet half-way. The money we raise will go to our National Charity - Lou Gehrig Disease. We have a strong active chapter with an equally strong alumni network to help us out."

PI LAMBDA PHI FRATERNITY

ΠΛΦ

"Not four years but a lifetime."

Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity was founded at Yale University in 1895 as the first ever non-sectarian fraternity. Since its inception, Pi Lambda Phi has initiated over 40,000 Brothers and while currently under a period of great expansion, it can be found at over 60 universities and colleges across Canada and the United States.

Canada's Kappa Iota Chapter of Western was orginally founded in 1945 and was later reactivated in 1983. After initiating 21 new members in November, there are now currently 59 Borthers on campus.

The President is Andy Stein; Vice-president; Ken Kaiman; Treasurer; Steve Belchetz and Secretary; David Goldfield.

At this year's formal, our chapter received the 1985 Most Improved Chapter Award.

SIGMA CHI

Founded here in 1957, Sigma Chi has built a proud tradition of brotherhood and achievement on the Western campus.

Our home here since 1959 has been at 565 Ridout Street, overlooking Harris Park and the Thames River. The house is a notable part of historic London architecture and its rich past adds considerably to our own heritage.

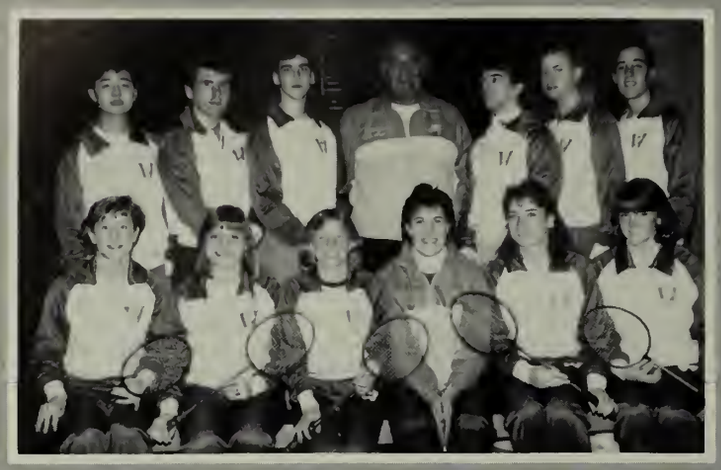
This year, 1987, marks our 30th anniversary. Our annual charity event, Derby Days, raised over $3,000 for our local philanthropy. Involvement on campus is at an all-time high and the enthusiasm of our twenty-four new members seems certain to carry this success to the years ahead.

Finally, and almost as a tribute to these accomplishments, our chapter has been chosen by our headquarters to host Sigma Chi's leadership training workshop. This is the largest annual fraternity convention and for the first time it comes to Canada. The event will bring over 1100 undergraduates to Western in August, executives from all of the chapters, and all of the Grand Officers. The weekend means a big challenge for us and a big event for the Canadian Greek System.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Mustang Mania

U.W.O. BADMINTON



The men's team, led by veterans Chris Holtved and Mike Fedryk (MVP, captain and silver medalist) came up with a super performance in the OUAA playoffs, upsetting a strong York University squad in the semi-final but then lost to an outstanding Toronto team to finish in second place.

The girls' team likewise led by two veterans, Liz White and Leigh Fenwick (co-MVP), finished the OWIAA season in a third-place tie with McMaster in a year which was dominated by Toronto and Queen's with the Blues upsetting the Gaels in the final after eliminating McMaster and Western respectively in the semi-finals.

Coach "Dutch" Decker, ably assisted by Patti Watt, expressed satisfaction with the success of both teams.

Karyn Mitchell

The Western Men's Basketball team entered into the 1986-87 season with optimism. Last season the Mustangs won the east regional finals, and made a giant step into the land of the Final Four. Although the Mustangs did not win the Canadian Basketball Crown, their third place finish in Halifax has set the stage for an exciting 1986-87 season.

Under Head Coach Doug Hayes and Assistant Craig Boydell, Western will continue to be explosive on offense and stingy on defense. Western will be one of the more experienced teams in the OUAA West with the return of 9 veterans, all of whom have extensive playing experience. OUAA west division all-star, Chris Cavender returns for his final year and should provide excellent leadership.

1986-87 was a season of rebuilding for the Western Women's Basketball team. With only one starter, Karyn Mitchell, returning and 7 rookies, inexperience characterized much of the team's play. Western's best finish in tournament play was 2nd at the McMaster Winter Rose Tournament in late November. In regular season play, the Western Women started out well with 3 victories against Brock, Windsor and Waterloo. Despite some close finishes, the women ended their season in victory by defeating Guelph but did not qualify for playoff action.

The Western Women look forward to a more successful season in 1987-88 under the continued direction of coaches Steve Officer and Nancy O'Shea.

Chris Cavender

U.W.O. CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING TEAM

This year the women's team placed third at the CIAU Championships and second at the OWIAA Championships. Overall the team had 35 wins and 10 losses this season in six meets. Major teams defeated were Bowling Green, Dalhousie, DePaul Edinboro, Missouri, Queen's, Syracuse & Toronto. All Canadian Honours went to May Alizadeh, and Sandra Anschuetz. The men's team placed sixth at the CIAU's Championships and third at the OWIAA's. Overall the team had 43 wins and 22 losses this season in 7 meets. All Canadian Honours went to Darrin Deforge and Conference Honours to Bruce Deacon and Darrin as well as May, Sandra and Christine Whiteside.

Back row - Duarte Rendeiro, Dave Corlett, Mike Wood, Jeff Moores, Ed DeDecker, Gilles Gosselin, Eric Talman, Scott Bradford.
Third row - Pat McGowan, Brad Radin, Shawn Cavangh, Wilma Ljndhorst, Brad Walters, Rob Campbell, Lianne Freel, Tim Hyatt, Tom Irwin.
Second row - Bob Vigars, Sandee Gillis, Marc Paulin, Christine Whiteside, Bruce Deacon, Helen Ritchie, J.P. Commodore, Lori Pszeniczny, Sue Lawson.
Front row - Zeljko Sabol, Sandra Anschuetz, Darrin Deforge, May Alizadeh, Mike Ivancic, Esme French and John Fleming.

U.W.O. CURLING AND FENCING

This year the men's team comprised of Nick Rizzo (Skip), Scott Arnold (Vice), Gary Campbell (2nd), Fred Hackel (Lead) and Dave Kennedy (Spare). Over Christmas, Scott and Fred together won a bonspiel and because of this victory, they went to Switzerland from February 27 to March 10 to play a series of exhibition games.

Western's record in league and bonspiel plays was 21 wins and 7 losses for the women's team. Western entered and won the Sun Life Junior Ladies Bonspiel in Toronto over the Christmas holidays. They competed against the top junior teams in Eastern Canada and one from Switzerland. The top prize was a two week trip to Switzerland to compete against several international junior teams in Europe. The team of Janet Burns, Jennifer Lewis, Kathy McCulloch and skip, Julie McMullin, left for Europe in late February to curl in Berne, Zurich and Lucerne. The team members representing Western in OWIAA playdowns were Kathy McCulloch, Cathy Milne, Carol Berringer and skip Julie McMullin.

WESTERN FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey at Western had its beginning in 1962, and although every year hasn't been a success story, Western's team is becoming a power to contend with.

This year's team, coached by Joey Farrell and assisted by Irshad Ali, improved drastically from the previous year with a 1-3-6 record and a berth in the O.W.I.A.A. finals. The team placed a disappointing eighth in the finals, unable to perform up to its potential consistently, however, there were bright spots! Sarah Ostler, a co-captain, was named to the Ontario West Division All Star team, a first for Western, an indication of her own expertise in the sport, and of the support she received from the team. Outstanding goaltending by Maria Gudelis and a powerful defense with such players as rookie Allison O'Connor frustrated many scoring chances by the opponents. Allison was nominated Most Valuable Rookie by the team at the conclusion of the season.

MUSTANG FOOTBALL

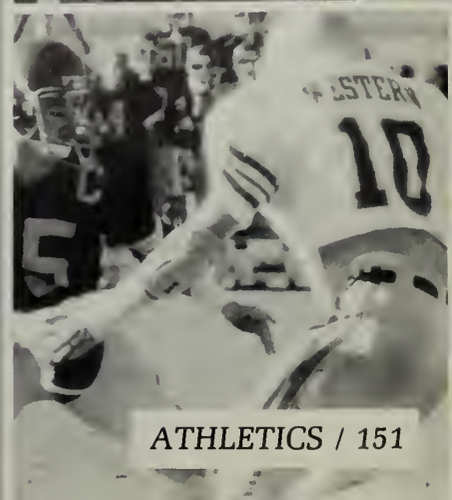
The 1985 Atlantic Bowl Champions, the Western Mustangs, began their defense of the Altantic Bowl on August 22, 1986, the opening day of the Mustang training camp. With 55 returning players Western was confident they would have the opportunity to defend their title.

The 1986 season opened with a non-conference game between Western and Windsor. The Mustangs easily disposed of Windsor 35-15. Western then went on to defeat the Waterloo Warriors, the University of Toronto Varsity Blues, the York Yeomen, the Laurier Golden Hawks and the Windsor Lancers.

Homecoming weekend at Western provided the Mustangs an opportunity to display their character. Western, trailing 24-7 midway through the third quarter to the McMaster Marauders, were not about to leave 12,000 fans disappointed. The Mustangs rallied for 29 unanswered points to down the Marauders 36-24.

In the final game of the regular season Western easily defeated the Guelph Gryphons 52-1 giving Western home field advantage. In the first game of the playoffs, Western had a 30-15 victory over the McMaster Marauders giving them another shot at the Yates cup. A touchdown late in the first half provided Western with a new momentum and a 49-21 victory. The Mustangs were off to defend their title at the 1986 Altantic Bowl which was billed a classic between the Acadia Axeman and Western, the two of only 3 undefeated teams in Canada. A victory meant another shot at the Vanier Cup.

Over 5000 Western students travelled to the Vanier Cup at Varsity Stadium in Toronto on November 22 to watch what has been billed as the best football game in Canada in 1986. Despite strong efforts by the Mustang defence, the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds dominated the first half and made a remarkable comeback in the last 5 seconds of the game to snatch the 1986 Vanier Cup from the Mustangs.



VARSITY GYMNASTICS

The men and women gymnastic teams have shown remarkable progress. Provincially, over the last two years, the Western women have won an O.W.I.A.A. team championship and have taken home 8 medals. At the 1986 CIAU's, Western won its first gold medal. The men too, have reached the national standard and placed in the top ten in event finals.

VARISTY HOCKEY

U.W.O. ROWING

Although among the less celebrated teams which make up Western's athletic programme, the U.W.O. Rowing Club has achieved success stretching far beyond the bounds of our own province. A group of dedicated individuals, regarded in a somewhat curious manner for their masochistic early morning rituals, take to the waters of Lake Fanshawe in the fall and the rowing ergometers in the winter to build up their international reputation. Both women's and men's crews convincingly won provincial crowns this season, the former for the second straight season.

WESTERN RUGBY FIRST TEAM

WESTERN RUGBY SECOND TEAM

The varsity crews performed impressively in Boston, reflecting Canada's enviable position in international experience representing Canada at the World Championships and Olympics, and the National team itself now shares our facilities here in London.

Western supports and trains all levels of rowing from novice to varsity the careful supervison of the timeless Dr. Phil Fitz-James, and the cohesiveness of the club makes it a unique establishment on campus.

ALPINE SKIING

The Mustang Alpine Ski teams have displayed great expertise on the slopes for this 1987 season. As the men's team finished first and the women second, their combined effort enabled them to bring home the overall title.

Jennifer Huycke, queen of the hill, won the overall combined OWIAA individual title. Doug Kirby was also in fine form as he managed to capture second place in the final race's giant slalom.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Western women's soccer team won its first OWIAA championship in 1985, the first year women's soccer was given permanent status as a sanction A sport in Ontario. Capturing the OWIAA banner topped off a perfect 17-0 season for the Mustangs in '85, and this year saw the women continuing a tradition of success.

With the thoughtful and experienced guidance of veteran coach Mary Riezebos, the women's soccer team brought an OWIAA championship home to Western again in '86. The team's record this year was 11-1-3.

Right-winger Debbie Ohlson earned honours as high scorer for the Mustangs' '86 season, as she netted 11 goals in 15 games. Ohlson and midfielder Deb Jones were also named OWIAA all-stars.

This year's OWIAA final saw Western battling it out for top spot with the McMaster Marauders in a touch game at Kingston's Royal Military College. The game ended in a scoreless tie, and while rookie Sheri Kitching put Western ahead in overtime, McMaster's last minute goal again evened the score.

Western won the championship game after co-captains Sue Crowther and Andrea Blair along with Erika Seits and Lisa Bowes - scored on four penalty shots to give the Mustangs their second consecutive OWIAA championship.

UWO Nordic Ski Team
Front Row: Lisa Van Schie, Julie Westainde, Jeff Swartman, Susan Eagleson, Richard Browne.
Back Row: Mike King, Annette Kerckhoff, Glenn Meeuwisse, Iain Sloan, Paula Droog, Alastair Sloan, Jerry Gonser.
Absent: Wendy McCrady, Chris Gibson, James DeVries.

MEN'S SOCCER

RECENT RESULTS:

1984 ...

Our best year. Winners of the O.U.A.A. West Division and beaten finalists in the O.U.A.A. playoffs. Beaten by Carleton in the last minute of the second extra time. Individual honours that season went to Jens Kraemer voted to the C.I.A.U. and the O.U.A.A. All Star Team. Coach Ron Clayton repeated as O.U.A.A. Coach of the Year having won it the previous year, 1983 and also was voted 1984 Coach of the Year by the C.I.A.U. Jens Kraemer is currently playing with Hamburg in West Germany.

1985 ...

The team lost some of its key players and in effect began to rebuild. Western won the Pre-Season Redman Invitational Soccer Tournament in Montreal beating Concordia 3-1 and then McGill 2-1 in the final.

1986 ...

With very few experienced players remaining, a rebuilding program was started in earnest. Of 23 players on this year's roster 15 were rookies. In February, Western entered the "Texaco Cup" an invitational indoor tournament held by and at the Wilfrid Laurier University. The team did extremely well beating Wilfrid Laurier in the semi-final only to lose to the Canadian Youth Team in the final. The Canadian Youth Team were once again the victors in Western's Pre-Season Indoor Tournament in September. After beating McGill on the Saturday, Western lost the final on the Sunday by penalty shots after regulation and overtime play.

Western's almost but not quite habit continued into the regular season where in the last game of the season at Guelph needed to win to advance to the playoffs. Western could do no more than tie 0-0 ending our season on a disappointing note. Western had no individual honours in the 1986 season.

Although in a rebuilding cycle with the return of perhaps a dozen or so of the 1986 squad and the luck of the draw in 1st year students Western looks forward to 1987 being once again a very competitive season for the Western Soccer Mustangs.

Synchronized Swimming

U.W.O. VARSITY DIVING AND SWIMMING TEAMS

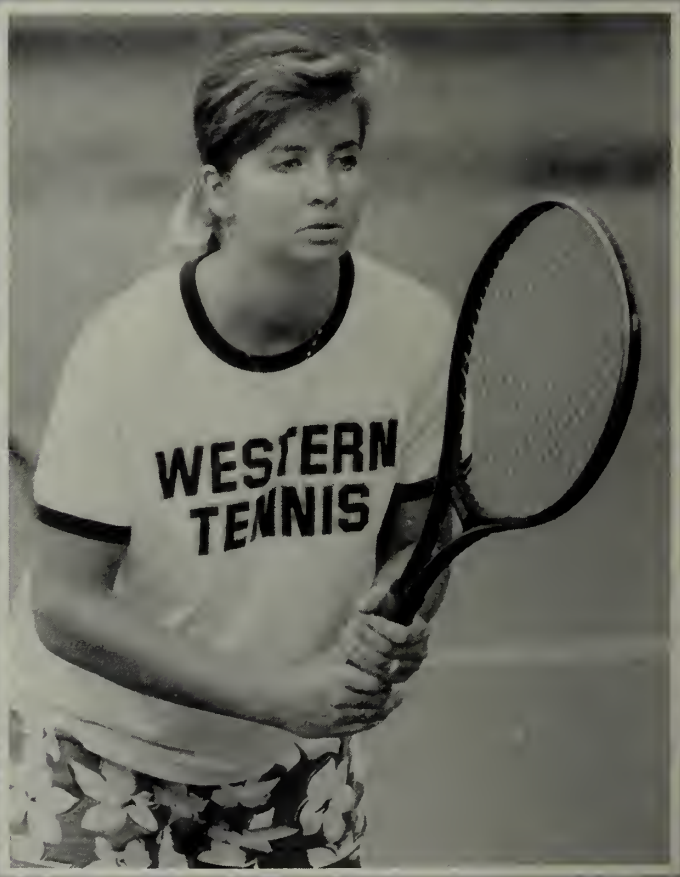
From 1983 to the present, the Diving team has increased from three to twelve divers. Since 1983 we had 2 qualifiers to the CIAU championship and 1984-85 was a respectable year for the team but there were no real standouts. In 1985-86, Mark Foris placed third on both the one and three meter at the OW's fourth at the CIAU's and sixth on the three meter board.

The women helped the swimmers and as a team they won the OW's and dethroned Toronto who had coveted the title for the past nine years.

This year two women and one male have qualified for the CIAU's. Another two women are expected to qualify as well. Some strong showings at the CIAU's should come from Vanessa Cato, and Mark Foris. Jenny Hurlbut, Elaine Pohe and Carol Steer should also place well at the OW's.

This year the Women's tennis team won OWIAA Champions for the second consecutive year. They also beat Queen's in the finals 5 matches to 4 having lost to them in regular play 7 to 2.

Individual winners were Lisa Lockyer with first place in No. 2 singles position and Kelly Guilfoyle with first place overall in No. 3 singles position.



LEFT-RIGHT Heidi Strassguertl, Kelly Guilfoye, Lisa Lockyer, Margaret Conlon, Karen Danylchuk (coach), Tina Wolff, Cathy Pasternak, Samara Felesky, Clare Davenport.

Colin Jarvis

TRACK AND FIELD

With the return of head coach Bob Vigars from a one year sabbatical, Western's track and field teams rebounded from a disappointing season last year to turn in several outstanding performances.

Leading the way for the Mustangs was Olympic hurdler Jeff Glass. At the Michigan State Relays, Glass stunned a talented field by not only winning the 60 yard hurdles, but also setting, a field house record in the process. Glass also set the Western record in the 55 metre hurdles at the Hamilton Spectator Games.

Other outstanding Mustangs included Sandra Anschuetz, ranked number one in the 3000 metres, Christine Whiteside, ranked second in the 1500m, and Colin Jarvis, ranked in the top three all year in the 60m sprint.

The men and women also did well in the relays, were both 4x200m relay teams were ranked in the top three for the year.

VOLLEYBALL

In an up and down season, the volleyball men found themselves ranked in the top 10 in the country several times in the season. Led by veterans Peter Siksna and Mike Killeen, and rookie sensation Dave Rigg, the men finished second in the OUAA West, eventually challenging arch-rival Waterloo for the division crown.

The women has a frustrating year, continually falling in close contests. Among those who shined for the Stangs were setter Annette Tonogai, captain Michelle Dunn, veteran Lisa Delagne, and rookie Pam Bovey.

Waterpolo

U.W.O WRESTLING TEAM

At the annual Western Open held this past November, the Mustangs easily clinched the title. However, with numerous injuries since, problems have been faced at subsequent meets on the University circuit. With the healthy roster, the Mustangs are certainly in great shape to improve upon last year's fourth place finish at the OUAA's and fifth at the CIAU's.

Team members are; Captain Dave Mottram, Brian Levy, John Elliott, Gord Sturrock, Russ Howe, Sang Hyuck Kim and John Meyer.

Excellence and class are an athletic tradition at Western and this year's Mustang teams proved to be no exception. Western's athletic program is not simply one of the nations largest, it is also one of the most successful. In the first three months of this year alone, the Mustangs brought home six of 13 possible team championships, as well as two individual titles.

That success continued into the winter months as well. Three Western teams brought home division titles in the first two months of the new year, while five Mustangs earned individual golds in their various events.

All in all, it was another banner year for the purple and white.

Highlights of the Year in Sports

Halloween weekend marked the date that Western captured rowing gold as the men's and women's rowing teams both won the Ontario championship. It was the third time Western won both titles, an accomplishment that only one other Ontario University has matched.

The varsity heavyweight crew ultimately decided the men's championships, breaking a three way tie between Western, Trent and Queen's. For the women, both the varsity and junior varsity crews won, remaining undefeated giving Western its third consecutive OWIAA title.

Tennis was another sport in which the purple and white captured both the men's and women's titles. The men shared the title with the University of Toronto, preventing the Varsity Blues from defeating the Mustangs in the finals for the second consecutive year. The women won the Ontario championship for the second time in as many years, defeating Queen's in the final match of the tournament to edge the Golden Gaels for the gold.

Western's number one seed, Ken Clarke, who was the final cut from the previous year's team, came back to win the individual men's title, downing Toronto's top player, 6-4, 6-4. It was the fifth time in six years that a Mustang has won the individual crown. As the result of his singles victory, Clarke was chosen most valuable player and OUAA athlete of the week.

For the second year in a row, Western women won the OWIAA soccer title, beating McMaster in penalty kicks. Last year, the lady Stangs beat Queen's in penalty kicks in the final. The Mustangs extended a winning streak, started last year, to 22 games before having it snapped by McMaster on Oct. 8.

Four seconds was all that separated Western from its first national championship of the year. That was the time remaining in the Vanier Cup when UBC Thunderbirds scored the go-ahead touchdown to down the football Mustangs 25-23 in the CIAU championship football game.

The Mustangs, ranked No. 2 in the country, went through the year undefeated, winning the Yates Cup as OUAA champs and beating Mount Allison in the Atlantic Bowl.

Blake Marshall became the first Mustang since his brother Greg to be named the outstanding football player in Canada. Marshall, Pierre Vercheval, Paul Geddies and Matt Janes were all named first team all-Canadians.

The cross-country season was highlighted by May Alizadeh's gold medal performance in the OWIAA championships. Alizadeh became the third consecutive Mustang to bring the Ontario gold back to London and earned all-Canadian status with her third place at the CIAU finals. Sandra Anschuetz and Darrin Deforge were also all-Canadians.

Erica Dutz made waves in the sporting world in 1986 by becoming the first woman to compete on a Western men's team, earning the goalkeeping job on the water polo team. In other water action, Anne Posno paced the women's swimming and diving team by capturing a gold in the 800m freestyle and a silver in the 400m individual medley as the Mustangs finished second behind Toronto. The men's team was lead by several strong swimmers, rookies Tom Cox and Anthony Ng plus veterans Ken Milne and captain Dave Douglas. During the team's annual training camp in Florida, Douglas won a NCAA sanctioned race.

Ranked No. 2 in the country going into the regular season, Western's men's basketball team had high expectations for a successful season. But a slow start kept the Stangs down for awhile and only a late season surge left them in a favorable position for the playoffs.

One team which not only entered the season with high hopes, but carried them through to fruition was the men's curling team. For the first time since 1974, the men brought the OUAA banner to Western after cruising through the final round robin tournament with a perfect 5-0 record.

Not as fortunate was the wrestling team, which finished fourth in the OUAA. Shining individually were John Meyer at 51kg and Gord Sturrock at 80kg who both earned gold medals.

The track team featured several world class performances from world class athletes. Leading the crew was former Olympic hurdler Jeff Glass, who dominated the 60m hurdles. Other outstanding Mustangs included sprinter Colin Jarvis, and middle distance runners Christine Whiteside and Sandra Anschuetz.

Highlights of the Year in Sports

Perhaps the most impressive performance of all Western teams was that put in by the OUAA champion men's squash squad. The Mustangs won 72 of 72 matches this year, including 54 of 55 games in the championship final tournament.

Western was also impressive on the slopes as the men's and women's alpine ski teams won their ninth consecutive combined championship. In the process, the men won their fifth straight OUAA title while the women finished second.

Individually, Jennifer Huycke stood out, handily winning the individual overall title. Meanwhile, Richard Browne won his second individual nordic skiing championship in a row, only the second person in OUAA history to ever do so.

From the snow to the ice, the Mustangs also stood out in OUAA hockey. Western, York and Waterloo battled for the top spot in the tough division all season as the lead continually shifted from one team to another. Western finished the season in first.

Outstanding for the Stangs this year was the line of Mike Tomlak, Darren Cholod and Joe Rampton, who in one four-game stretch this season averaged more than 10 points per game.

Written by: Gazette Sports Editors Bill Gilsky and Scott Colby.

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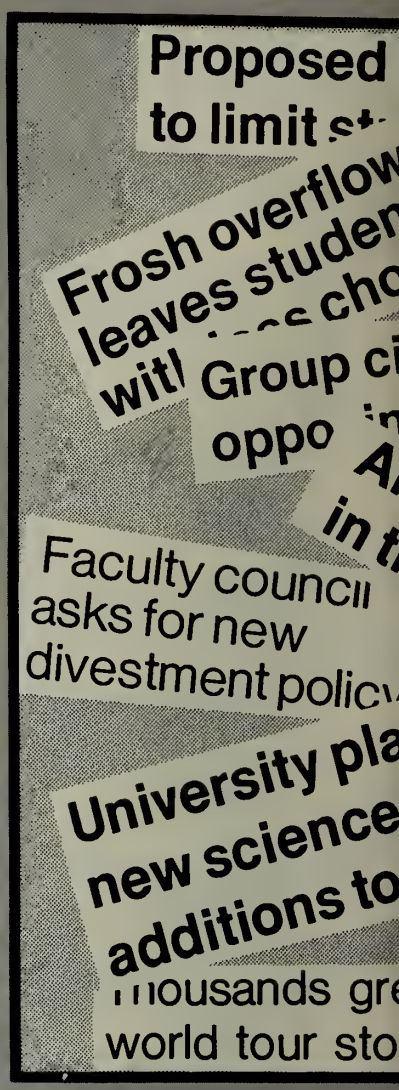

Classes feel the squeeze

While September traditionally means 'back to school', this year more students than expected took up the call and came to Western. As a result, overcrowding in many first-year classes was a common complaint as administrators scrambled to find solutions to the problem.

It was the largest first-year enrolment in the history of Western and faculties were forced to add classes, up ceilings, increase tutorials and extend add/drop deadlines for registration.

"We are bursting at the seams," said Denis Smith, Dean of Social Science. "We have more students than we expected, as the whole university does."

Normally the university maintains an enrolment ceiling of 4,000 first-year students, but the Office of the Registrar accepted more to allow for refusals and attrition. This year, however, more than 4,300 students accepted offers of registration.

While the Faculties Arts and Social Science were the most heavily burdened by the high enrolment, a report released later in the year by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada said the increase was part of a national trend being experienced by many universities.

A hitchless homecoming

While London police watched and waited, this year's homecoming weekend came and went without incident.

Two years ago, police had to disperse a large homecoming party in the Gatewood townhouse complex with tear-gas, and last year, police broke up a large crowd of revellers at Wharncliffe Road and Oxford. The Wharncliffe party resulted in five arrests.

Much of the tranquility in and around London was attributed to on-campus celebrations. For the first time Thompson Arena hosted a party of 1,200 students and a Thames Hall pub was attended by 625.

London Police Inspector Bob McAllister said Saturday night was marked only by numerous "small noisy parties but nothing that got out of hand as in previous years."

The relatively quiet night followed a spirited afternoon at J.W. Little stadium where 11,000 football fans watched the Western Mustangs down the McMaster Marauders 36-24.

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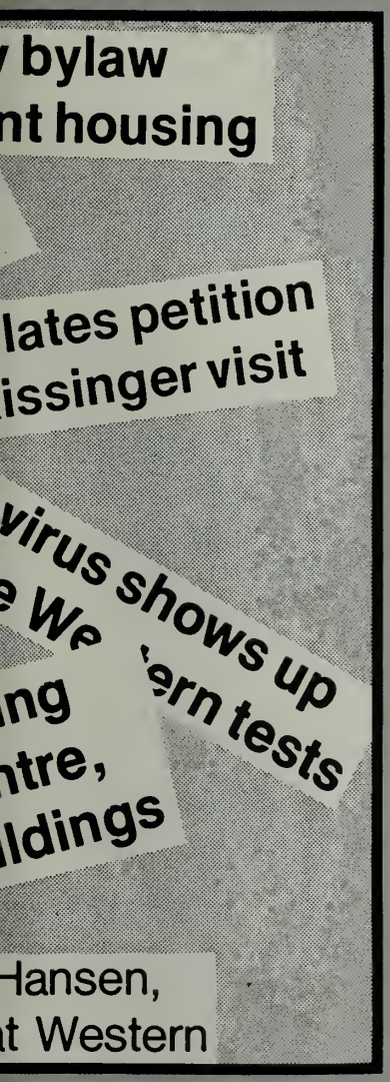
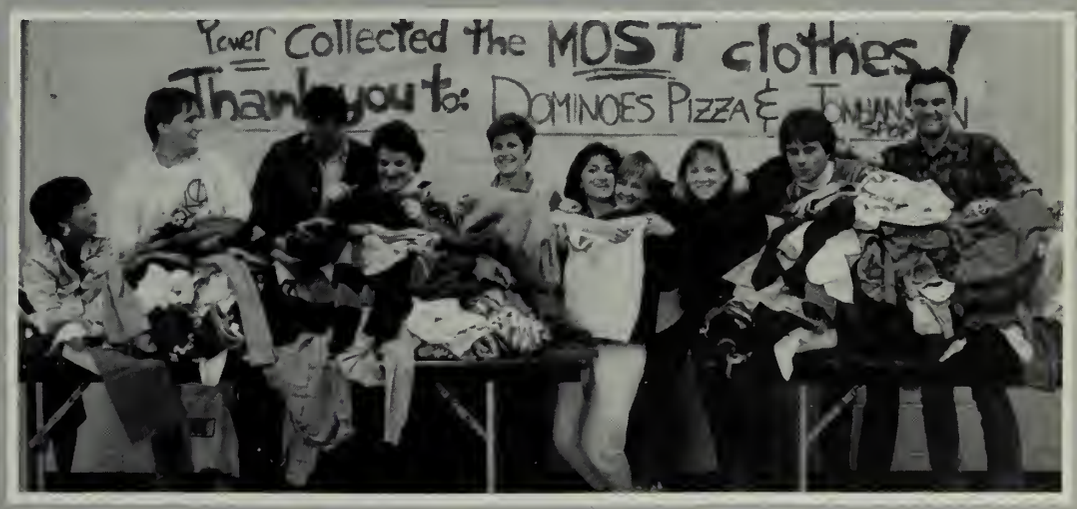


Faculty urges divestment

Just when everyone thought the issue of Western's partial divestment in companies dealing with South Africa was dead, the Faculty of Social Science did some unprecedented resusitation this year.

In December, the faculty passed a motion urging Western's Board of Governors to rescind their policy of partial divestment and adopt a policy of total divestment. It was the first time a faculty had ever asked the Board of Governors to change a decision. Western President George Pedersen said he expected the faculty's decision would come up for discussion with the board.

Sociology professor Michael Carroll, who first introduced the motion to the department of sociology, said "divestment represents the best way to end apartheid in South Africa without bloodshed." A similar motion was passed earlier in the department of anthropology.



Funding increase heralded

Gregory Sorbara, Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities announced a provincial funding increase of $97 million in November. Just three weeks earlier, Nobel Laureate Dr. John Polanyi, a University of Toronto researcher chastised the government for underfunding before a cheering audience of 2,000.

Not surprisingly, student leaders and administrators heralded the announcement as a step in the right direction for reversing declining university funding experienced under the long Progressive Conservative rule in the province.

USC President Loron Orris said the funding increase showed that the Liberal government is "concerned with the lack of funding that has gone on in the past."

The announcement also contained details of tuition increases promising that they would be held to a minimum of four percent.

No smiles for Niles

Western is rarely treated to the excitement of a protest. So when it does happen it's news ... front page news. While a small group of students were busy protesting United States involvement in Nicaragua at a speech given by the U.S. Ambassador to Canada Tom Niles, an interesting twist to the controversy surrounding the shipment of arms to Iran unfolded before the eyes of students and faculty in attendance.

Niles was informed by a student who found out just hours earlier that money obtained from the infamous deal was funnelled to U.S. - backed rebels in the war-torn Central American country.

Obviously shocked by the news Niles could only comment: "Let me just say this, sometimes we make mistakes but a least we reveal them. What can I tell you, it's an unusual situation."

Niles and a protester engaged in a heated shouting match over U.S. policy towards Nicaragua which ended when exasperated listeners started telling the protesters to "sit down and shut up."

City moves on student housing

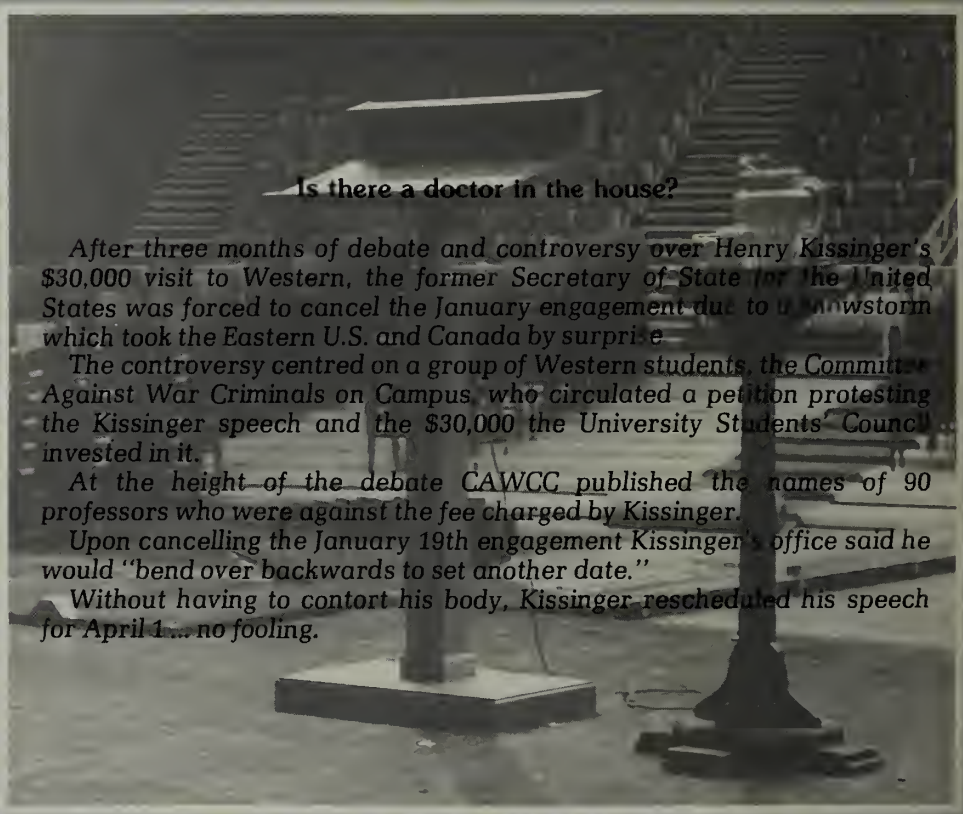
A proposed city bylaw limiting the number of unrelated people permitted to live in one house to four was introduced to London City Council much to the chagrin of student leaders.

The bylaw, a direct response to noisy student parties in London, was brought on by a group of London residents in November who told city councillors they were fed up with disruptions in their neighborhoods.

"Lord only knows," said alderman Frank Flitton, "we've warned students time and time again, now we have to take action."

Regardless of any action, or threats of action, the man responsible for enforcing such bylaws said the proposed law would be next to impossible to enforce.

Mayor Tom Gosnell blamed the situation on the 0.5 per cent vacancy rate of rental units in the city. He suggested that the city and university should work together to provide more affordable housing for students.



Is there a doctor in the house?

After three months of debate and controversy over Henry Kissinger's $30,000 visit to Western, the former Secretary of State for the United States was forced to cancel the January engagement due to a snowstorm which took the Eastern U.S. and Canada by surprise.

The controversy centred on a group of Western students, the Committee Against War Criminals on Campus, who circulated a petition protesting the Kissinger speech and the $30,000 the University Students' Council invested in it.

At the height of the debate CAWCC published the names of 90 professors who were against the fee charged by Kissinger.

Upon cancelling the January 19th engagement Kissinger's office said he would "bend over backwards to set another date."

Without having to contort his body, Kissinger rescheduled his speech for April 1 ... no fooling.

Western skyline gets additions

Two new buildings opened at Western this year, and construction for a third could begin in two years if the Ontario government maintains its commitment to research - intensive funding.

The John P. Robarts Research Institute, which opened its doors in September, employs about 200 researchers in 35 laboratories. Research in the institute will specialize in stroke and aging, immunology and heart and blood circulation. Total construction cost was more than $28 million.

Over the Christmas holidays, the National Centre for Management Research and Development was officially opened by Michel Côte, the federal Minister of Regional Industrial Expansion. The Centre will focus on entrepreneurship, productivity and international business. The $37 million facility has the capacity for 10 projects.

And Western will continue to grow. In January, a five-year capital plan was announced proposing the construction of a $225 million Western Science Centre which could be built as early as 1989. The plan also proposed additions to Elborn College and Thames Hall.

Senate hears residents opposition

The University Senate rejected an administration plan to amalgamate the Medway and Sydenham dining facilities after a lenghy in February.

The infamous Senate Committee on Student Housing proposed the plan to Senate saying it would save the university money over several years by reconstructing and replacing the equipment in only one kitchen.

Yet money was the last thing on the minds of 200 Medway and Sydenham residents who marched en masse to voice their opposition to the plan at the senate meeting.

The residents complained that the university administration was infringing on their residence lifestyle for the sake of what amounted to a tiny drop in the bucket of the university's budget.

The plan would have removed the kitchen and dining room from Medway Hall, requiring residents of the all-male building to dine at Sydenhall, the all-female residence.

After Senate handed down the decision, the senior adminstrators put their plan B into action: simply replacing the old kitchen equipment.

Hansen visits Western

Wheelchair hero Rick Hansen wheeled through the campus on a cool, clear morning in late November accepting over $3,000 from thousands of people representing the city and the university community. During the week prior to Hansen's whirlwind visit $2,000 in small bills and change were stuffed into jars placed throughout the campus by the Purple Spur Society.

Hansen set out in 1984 to tour the world and raise money for spinal cord research. After travelling more than 20,000 around the world, Hansen's Man in Motion tour gained momentum as it made its way across Canada.

Hansen told the cheering crowd that the community should work together to uncover some of the misconceptions associated with the physically disabled.

"I hope that you will join with me in the challenge to better understand disabled persons. We can break down barriers in the community here on campus that restrict people from reaching their potential," Hansen said.

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Middle East affairs dominate the West

PCs sink to record low of 22% in Gallup poll

Education key to halting AIDS

In the first three months of 1986 there were 811 positive reports of rabies in Ontario. There were only 119 incidents over the same period in the rest of Canada.

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Niles defends Iran deal, surprised by new twist

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Immigration department examining visa problems

Businessman says Canada needs free trade to maintain status quo

Showing allegiance to monarchy strengthens Canada's cultural fabric

Goals of Hansen's Man in Motion World Tour

–to create a worldwide awareness of the potential of disabled people.
–to generate an international legacy fund for spinal cord research, rehabilitation and wheelchair sport.
–to demonstrate the tremendous value of sport and recreation as a form of rehabilitation.
–to complete an around-the world wheelchair trek of 40,000 kilometers (or 24,901 miles), which is the actual circumference of the globe.

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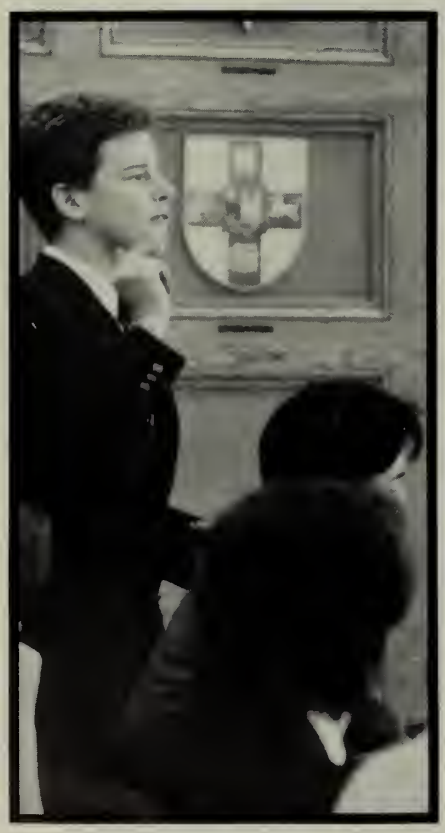

Model Parliament Commissioner
Andrew DePass

The Third Session of the University of Western Ontario Model Parliament, held on January 16, 17, 18, 1987, proved to be an exciting and informative event. Although the session of Parliament lasted only three days, months of preparation were necessary in order to make the event a success.

The organizing committee, chaired by Model Parliament Commissioner Andrew DePass followed the usual mandate set out for Model Parliament:

1. To familiarize students with Canada's parliamentary system of Government.

2. To allow students an opportunity to debate current issues of national concern and to express their opinions on them.

Six bills and resolutions were enacted. Government legislation was presented on Defence of the Canadian Arctic Waters, Workfare-putting the unemployed to work, Impaired Driving and Immigration procedures. In addition, the Liberal Party introduced a resolution to bring Quebec into the Canadian Constitution of 1982 and the NDP proposed a bill assuring the self-determination of Central American nations. As usual, the frolic of question period provided additional suspense and excitement.

The organizing committee was pleased to have London MP Jim Jepson and London MPP Doug Reycroft, address the members of Parliament on Saturday during the all-party luncheon. Moreover, the committee and all members thank Mayor Tom Gosnell for delivering the Throne Speech on Friday night.

PARLIAMENT

Question Period

Prime Minister Mark McQueen

UWO Liberal Association
BACK ROW: Thom Pahmer (President), Derek Smith (V.P. Administration), Tim Lewis (Secretary), Dave Samuel (Treasurer), Dave Dungey (Director/Membership).
FRONT ROW: Janet Fillman (V.P. Communications), Marina Brock (Director/Newsletter), Blake Batson (Director/Policy), Gabi Vcislo (Director/Promotion), Brian Parsons (Director/Social).

WESTERN SCHOOL SONG

Western, Western, Western U
College fair and square,
Arts and Meds are strong for you
Deny it if you dare.
White and purple colours are
Worn by all who know
Just which college is th
Come and let it show
That this U is our U
And for her we'll sw
Do our best to
We'll always adore her
Our old alma mater
Western school of fame
When Western U goes marching down the
We know our team will never yield
And though the other team has
When they meet our guys, the
of step.
And when this game gets down
As just another Western
Then all the cheers go out for Western U. Western U.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Kininny, Kannany, Kannany, Kanoo,
It's a hullaba, hullaba-loo
Rickety, Rackety, Rackety Roo
High-Up, Sky-Up, Western U.
W-E-S-T-E-R-N
Western, Western, Western.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

After an absence of almost 15 years, it is a pleasure to witness the revival of the Occidentalia. A group of dedicated students have made a contribution which exemplifies the vitality of our student population at Western.

This past academic year, 1986-87, has been a year of continued development on campus with the opening of three new facilities. These included The Robarts Research Institute, which will be autonomous from the University but staffed primarily by Western faculty members; the National Centre for Management Research and Development; and a new student residence, Alumni House.

Alumni House, now home to 242 students, is a unique accomplishment in the University's history. The entire $5.5 million project was funded through the generosity of Western alumni and friends.

The student population also deserves recognition in its devotion to the "living room" of our campus, the University Community Centre, which this year marks its 15th anniversary. It is one of the busiest facilities of its kind in the country.

And, as always, I am pleased to report that the outstanding traditions of The University of Western Ontario, academic and otherwise, continue to flourish. We continue to focus our attention on teaching and research that will ensure that Western assumes its appropriate role on both the national and international scene.

As our students graduate, they may be confident that they have gathered the best that the university experience has to offer – excellent preparation for the challenges ahead, a thirst for knowledge, and the best of friends.

In return, I am confident that Western can rely upon the same vigorous support from its alumni that it receives from its students.

My sincere best wishes for the future.

K.G. Pedersen
President and Vice-Chancellor

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HURON COLLEGE

Huron College President: Drew Fiala.

lege was founded in 1863 by Bishop as an answer to the rising need of a college to train clergy in the ever-growing Anglican Diocese of Huron. Archdeacon Issac Hellmuth became the first principal of Huron College, and the subsequent founder of U.W.O.

In 1877, a committee of professors and alumni supported by Hellmuth, put forward the suggestion to establish the Western University of London, Ontario. It was founded in 1878, and Huron College became affiliated with the university in 1881. Huron is now not only a theological college but also an academic college offering courses to the Huron and Western student.

The yearbook staff of the Huron Heritage Yearbook would like to wish the 1987 graduates of Huron and Western all the best in their future careers.

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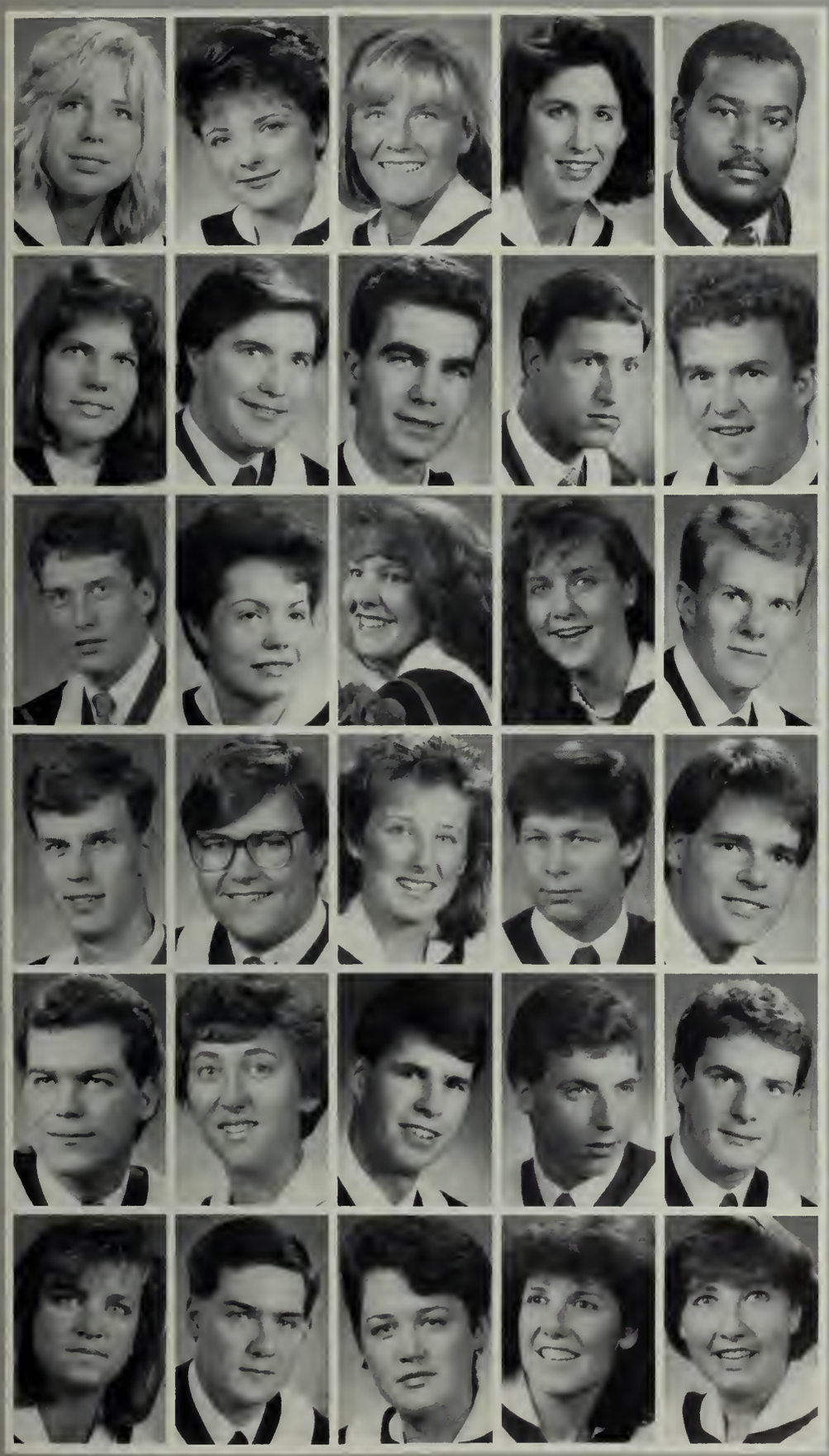

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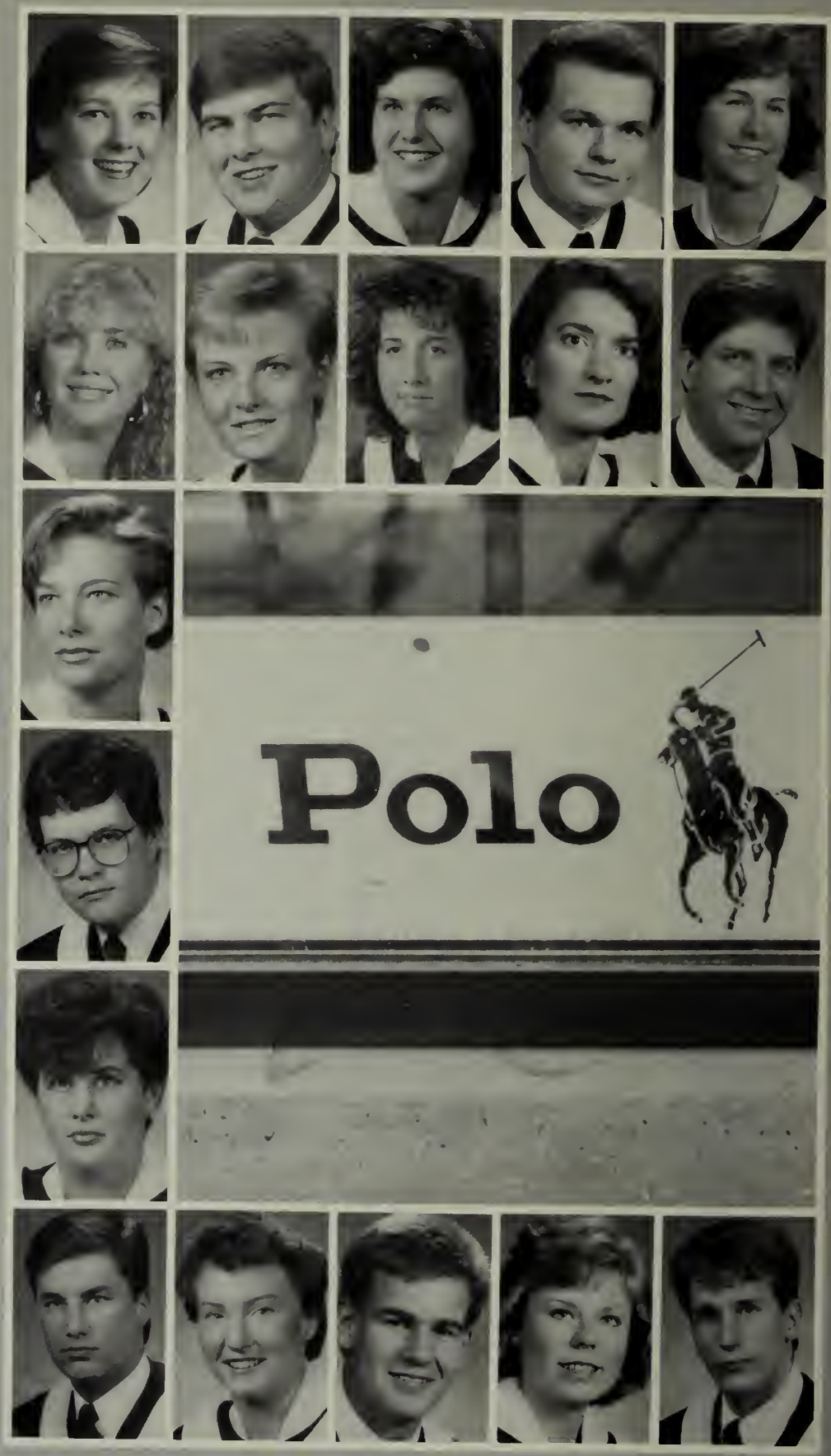

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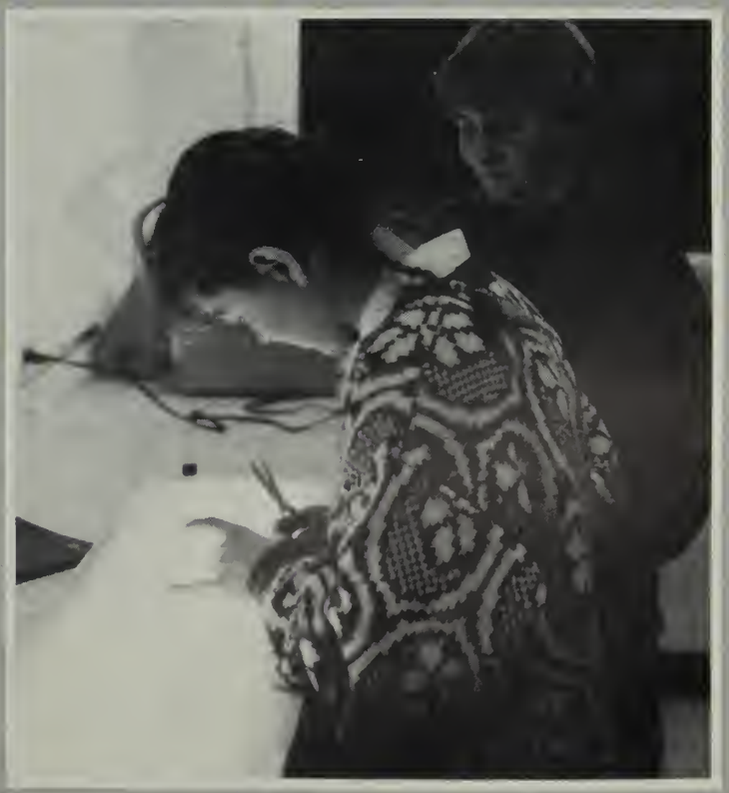
The Hillary Gallery Exhibition; An opening of Teresa Delaxowski's works titled Male Landscapes from a dark Continent, Nov. 17th. Students and Prof's have come to see the works while they drink and snack.



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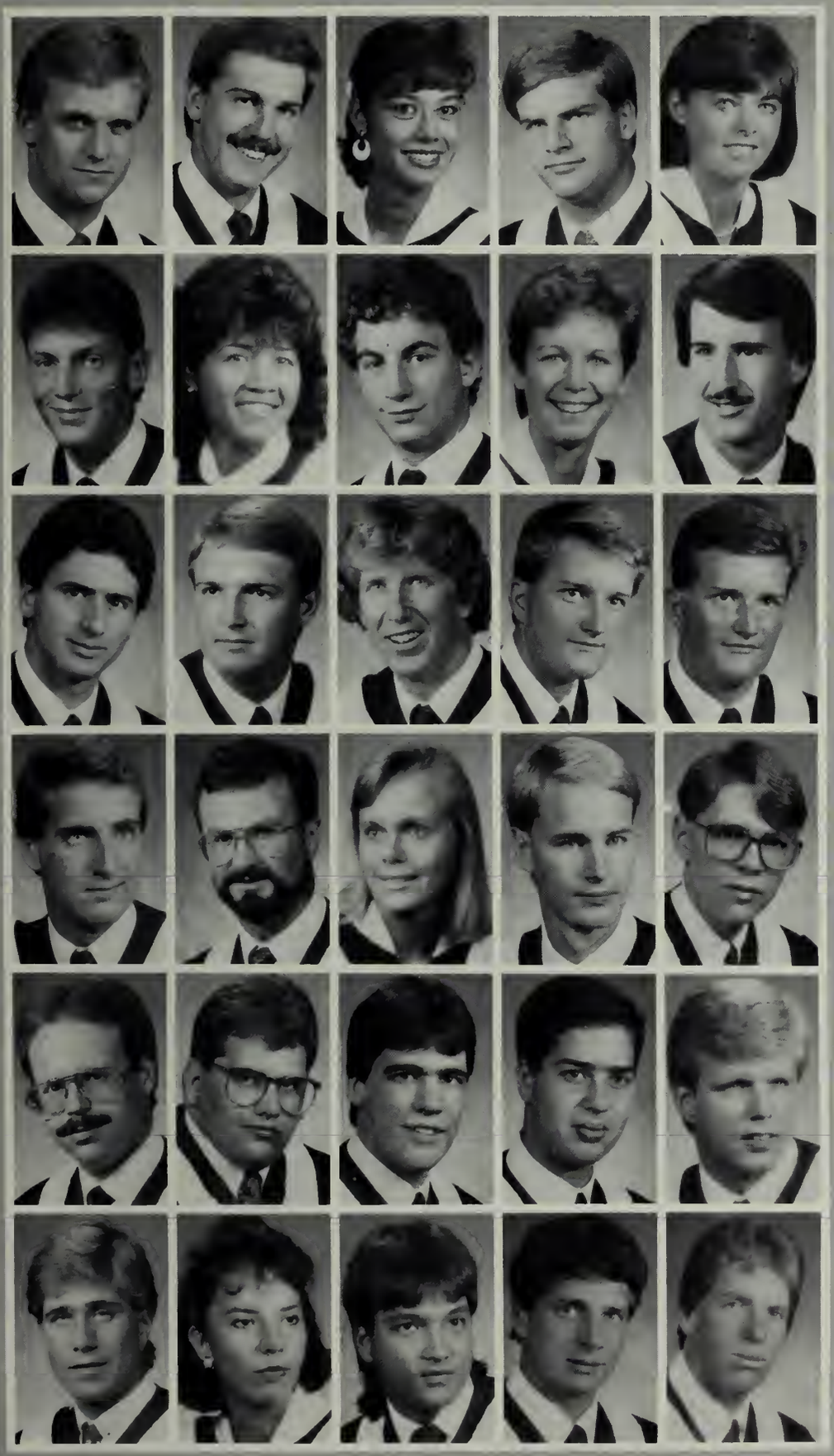

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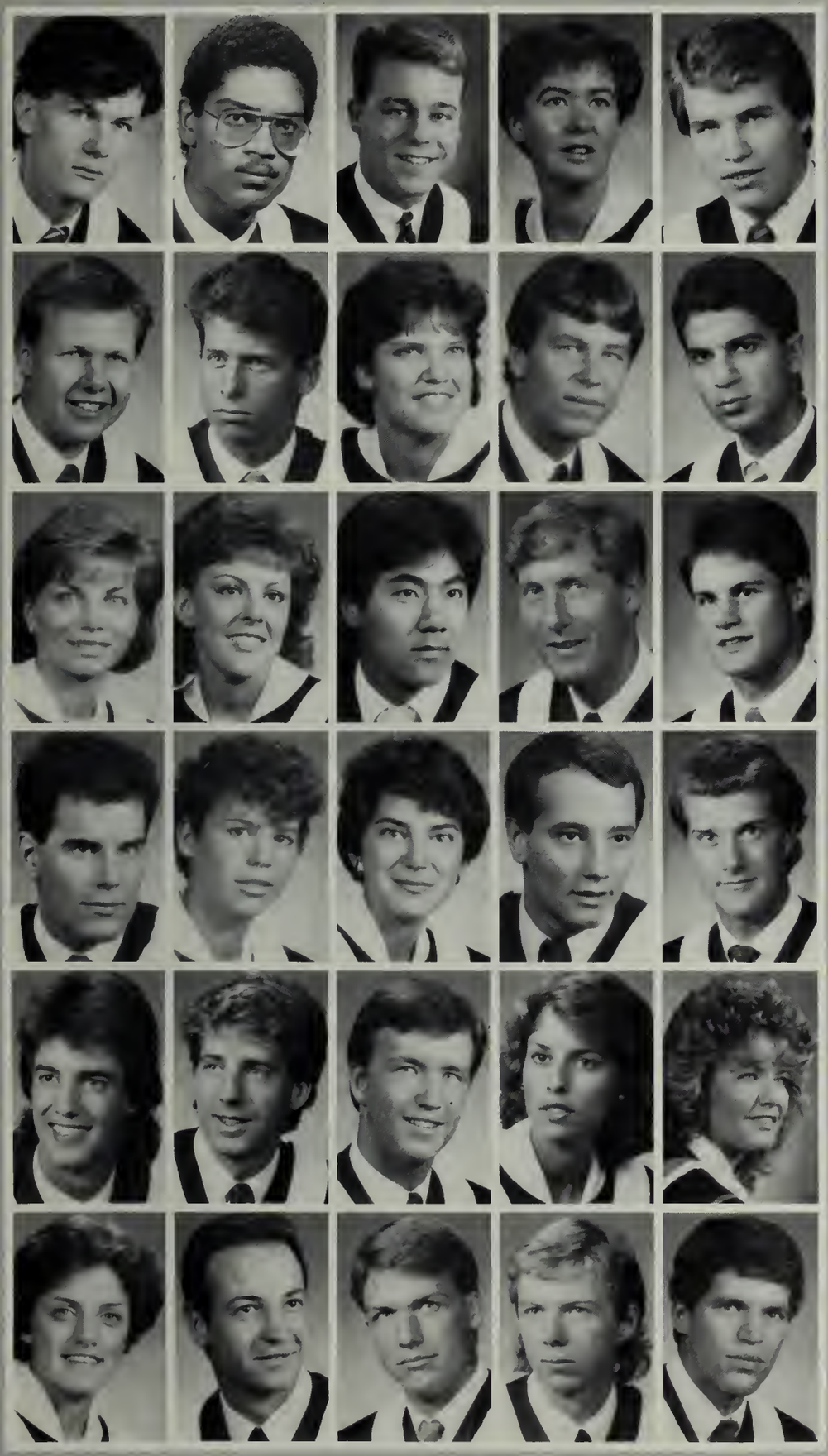

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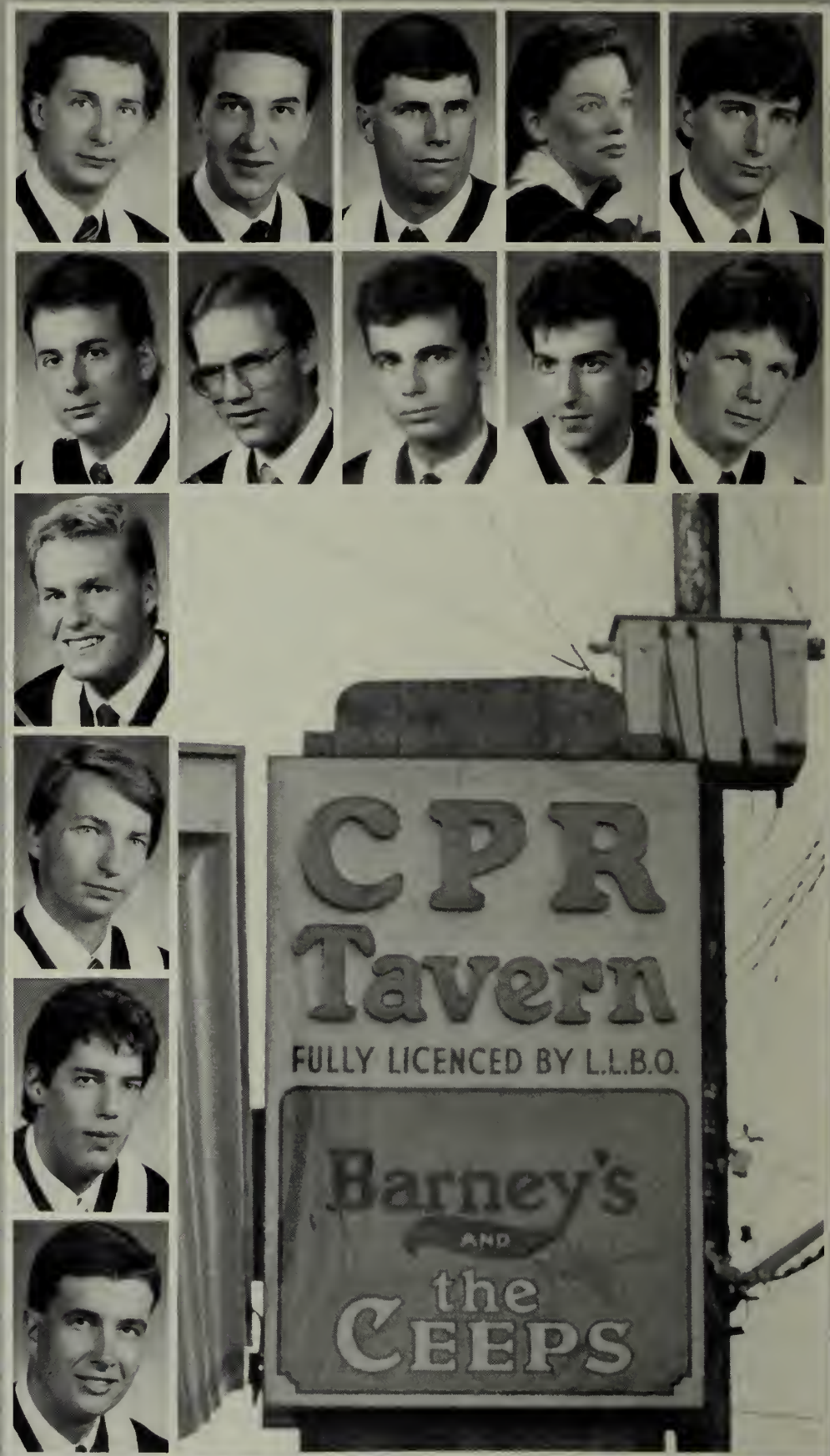

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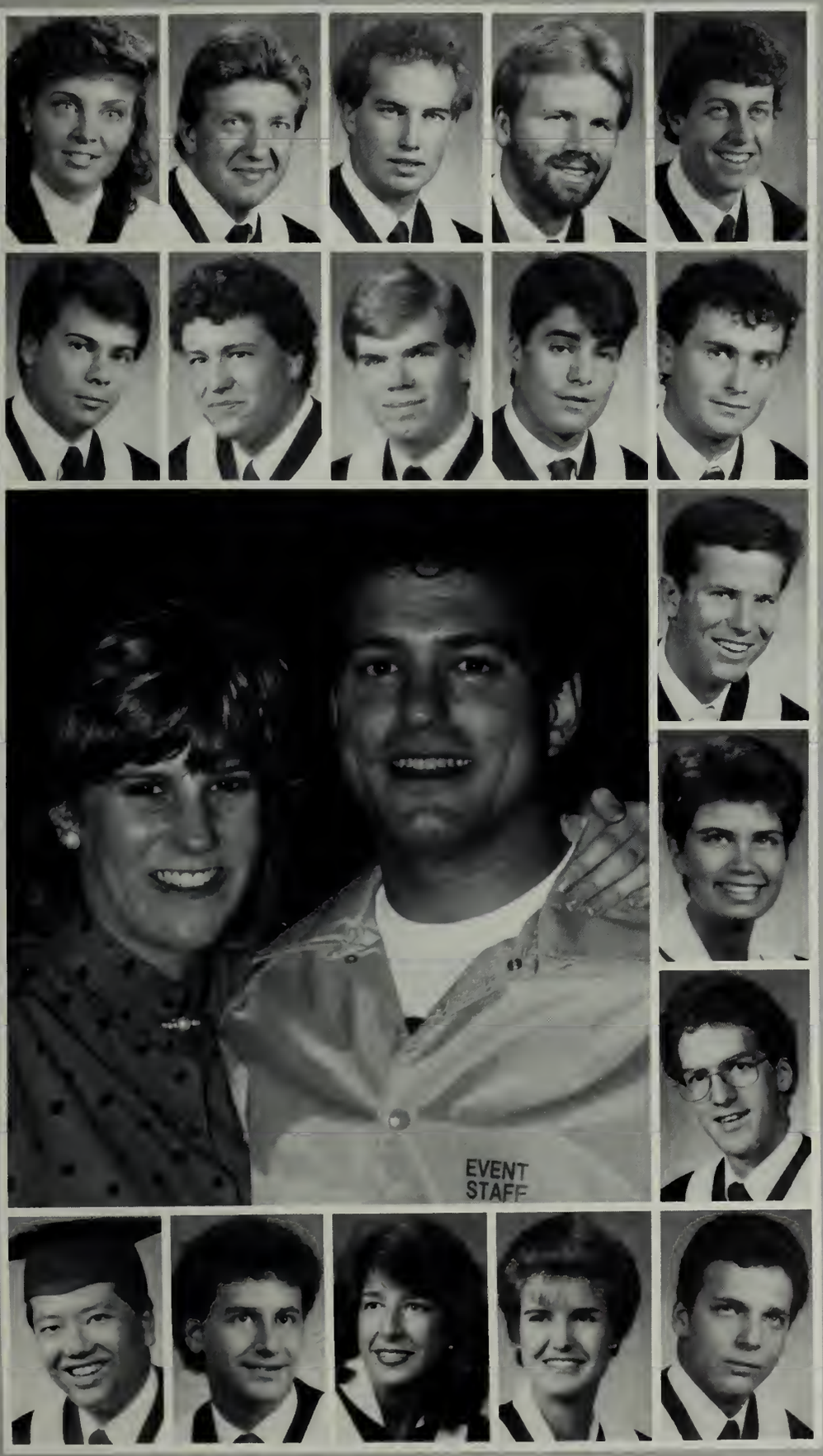

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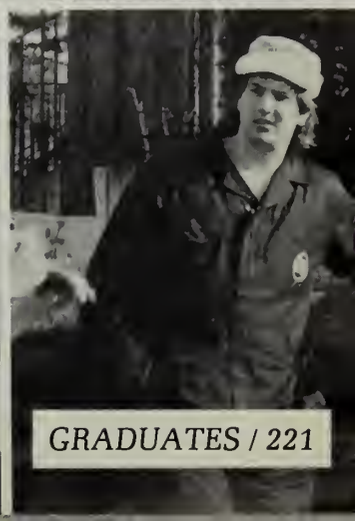

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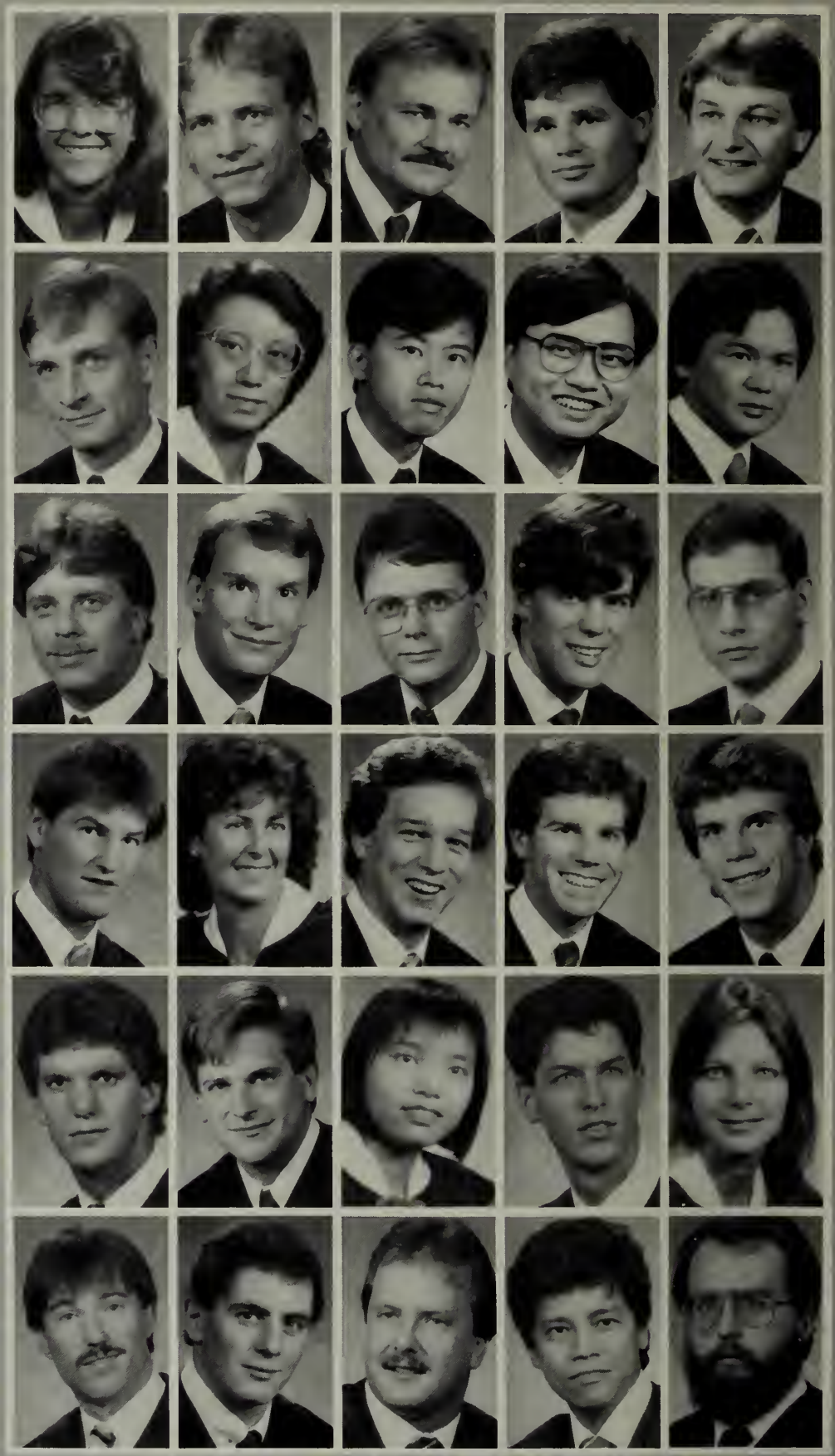

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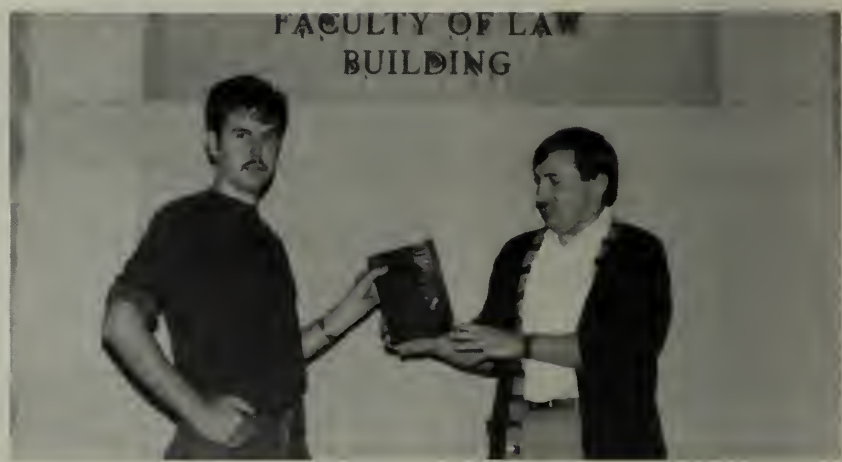

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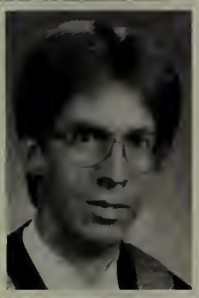

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The Faculty of Nursing at Western is a group of hard workers who can be found in the Kresge Building, at various hospitals around the city, in the community and in the dreaded charting rooms. This year's highlights included Frosh Week, the prize float in the Homecoming Parade, Tachychardia and bopping pubs at Great Hall. Best of luck to the Nurses of 1987; they'll be missed by many.

Warming up for a pub.

First year in uniform.

Smile Monique.

An "organized"

Winning float at Homecoming.

You wouldn't dare.

Quick, let's move her.

Signing out files.

Life in nursing.

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Hallowe'en pub.

Nursing '87 knows how to have fun at Frosh week's welcome pub.

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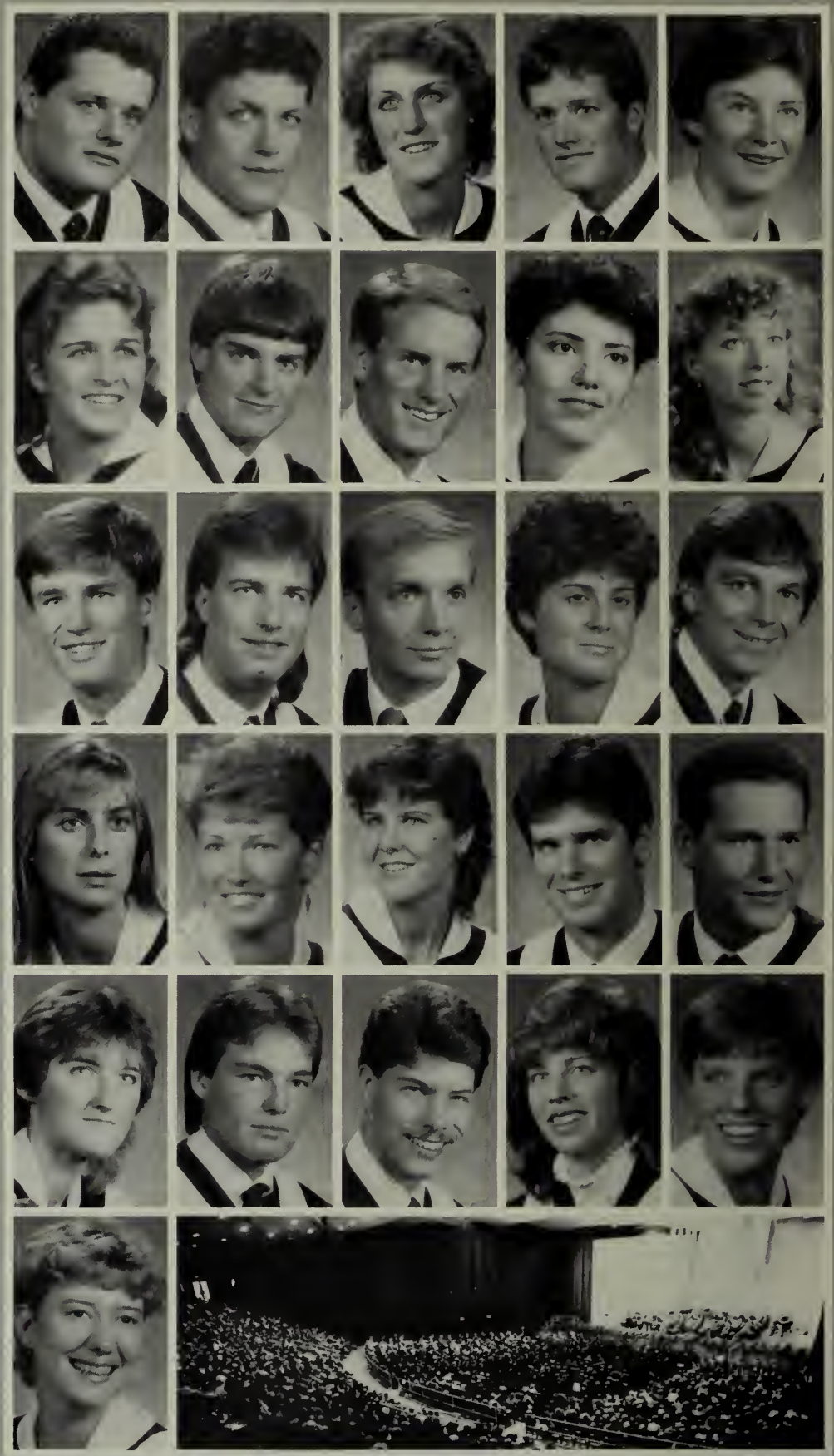

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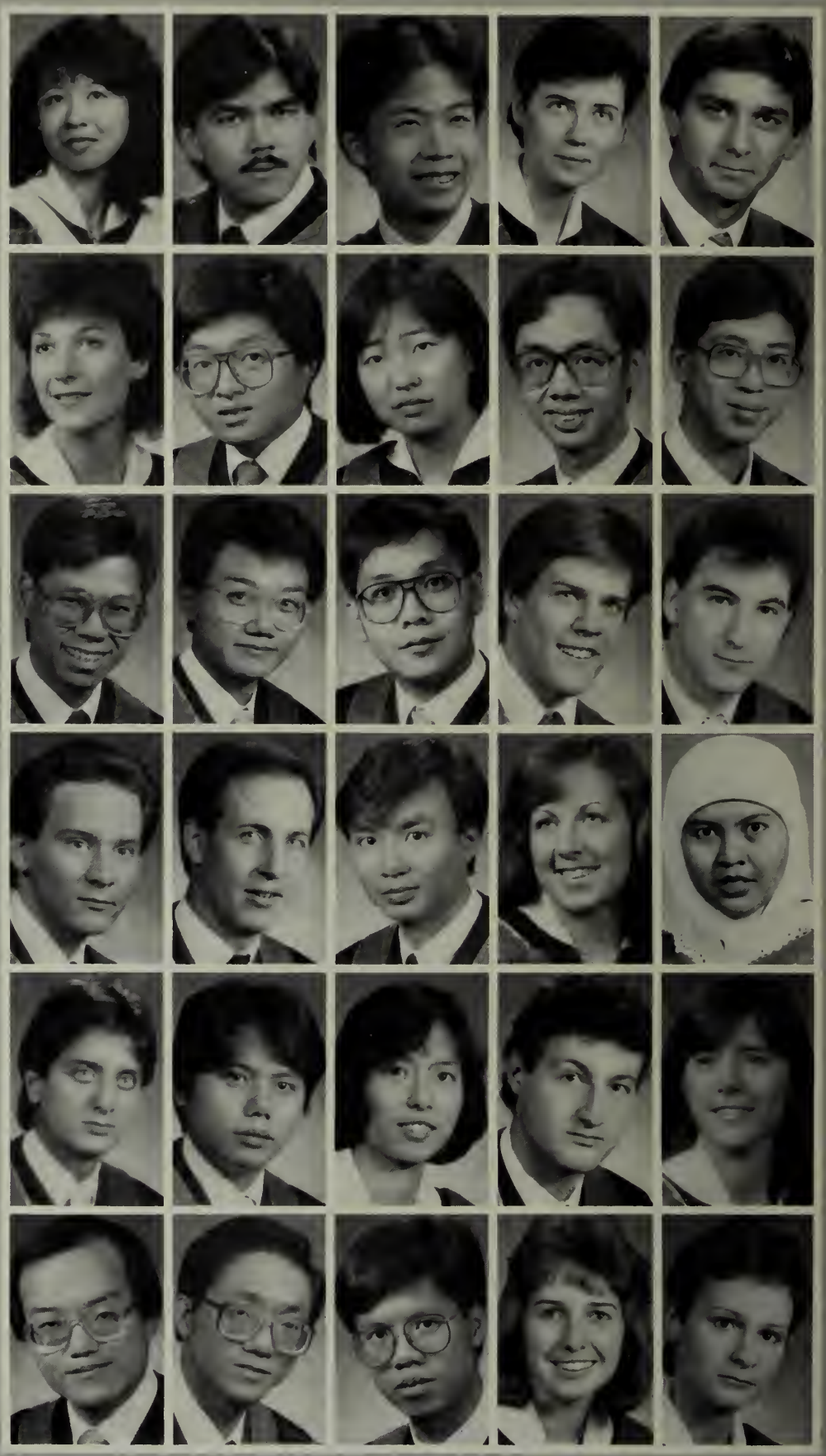

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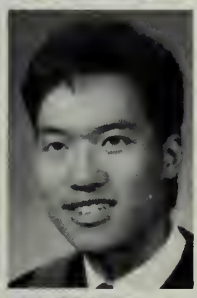

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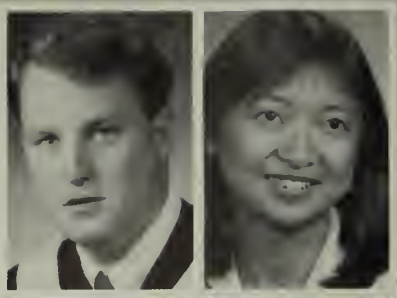

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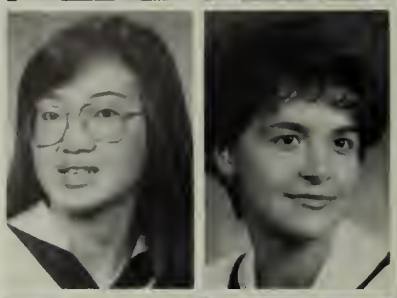

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The Western Charity Ball has become a very important tradition at Western. While raising funds for charity, it enhances the relationship between the University and the London community by allowing everyone to contribute to an enjoyable evening.

WESTERN BALL

Charity Ball Commissioner Gail Hughson.

This year's charities were selected for very special reasons. Hutton House, the community charity, is a facility for physically disabled adults. Here, adults who are not employable are taught social and work skills in the hopes that one day they will integrate into the regular work force.

The Western charity selected this year was the Univeristy Multi-Organ Transplant Unit. The Unit, already the most successful in Canada, has a dream of creating an independent organ unit to further enhance their ability to care for transplant patients.

For these two groups, the success of this year's Ball will help them achieve their goals and make their dreams a reality.

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As the Charity Ball is for both the University and the London community we encourage many corporations in the city to contribute to the event. We received an overwhelming response from the business sector and sold twenty-three corporate tables. Those corporations that helped out exemplified the spirit of the event and made major contributions. With much appreciation, the two charities and the charity ball committee would like to thank: Town Center Properties, Molsons Breweries, Canada Homes, Matthew's Group, McDonald's Restaurants, Midland Doherty, Bank of Montreal, National Bank of Canada, Cooperator Insurance, London Life, Xerox Canada Inc., Labatts Brewing Company, Blackburn Group, And Other Things Clothing, Canada Publishing, Pattons Place, Price Waterhouse, FAG Bearing Limited, Clarkson Gordon, the Medical Staff of the MOTS Unit, JRI Food Corporation, Jenco Management and Cohen Meltizner.

In addition to the corporations who purchased tables at the Ball many other businesses in London donated goods and services to the event. Food, flowers, decorations and time contributions made the Charity Ball a special night to remember.

We invite all alumni to return to Western for next year's Charity Ball on January 16th, 1988.

See you there!

UNIVERSITY

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The UCC was conceived in the 1960's as a student union building, stalled revived, then finally born in the 1970's as a 'living room' for the Western community. 1987 marks the 15th Anniversary of the UCC. Officials estimate that 18,000-20,000 people make us of the UCC facilities daily.

COMMUNITY CENTRE

UCC Director Habeeb Al-Aidroos and members of the Directorate have set aside $100,000 from 1986-87 operating revenues for a building fund in anticipation of future expansion. The building is an activity centre and therefore future expansion will be set to meet the needs of the UWO community in the 1980's and beyond.

UCC Patio

The Elbow Room

Kim Porier, Maureen Poile, Louise Hodgson, Suzanne Reeves, Kim Vaillant.

The 1987 Occidentalia is the rebirth of a very important tradition at Western. The first Oxy was produced in 1922 and contained grad pictures and candid campus shots. After a 13 year absence the Occidentalia is back and contains the 1987 graduates from all the undergraduate faculties and colleges and captures the highlights of the academic year. Every group or organization on campus was given the opportunity to contribute to the 1st Oxy since 1974. We hope we have been successful in capturing the year's more prominent and popular events and that this campus-wide yearbook will have appeal for every member of the Western community. The task of reintroducing the Occidentalia has involved a great deal of cooperation on the part of many individuals and organizations on campus. It is our hope as editors of this the 47th edition of the Occidentalia will mark the beginning of a tradition reborn at Western.

EDITORS' MESSAGE

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to the following people for their generous help and cooperation in producing the 1987 Occidentalia. Having had no guidelines, files or Oxys from the past 14 years to model this yearbook after, designing the 1987 Oxy proved to be a challenge. The return of the Oxy was made possible through the efforts of a small group of dedicated individuals. We have learned a great deal about Western and its history and hope we have reflected this in the 1987 Occidentalia. We hope as you peruse the pages of the Oxy you will reflect upon your years at Western.

To the Western students of the future we say ... Keep the tradition alive!!

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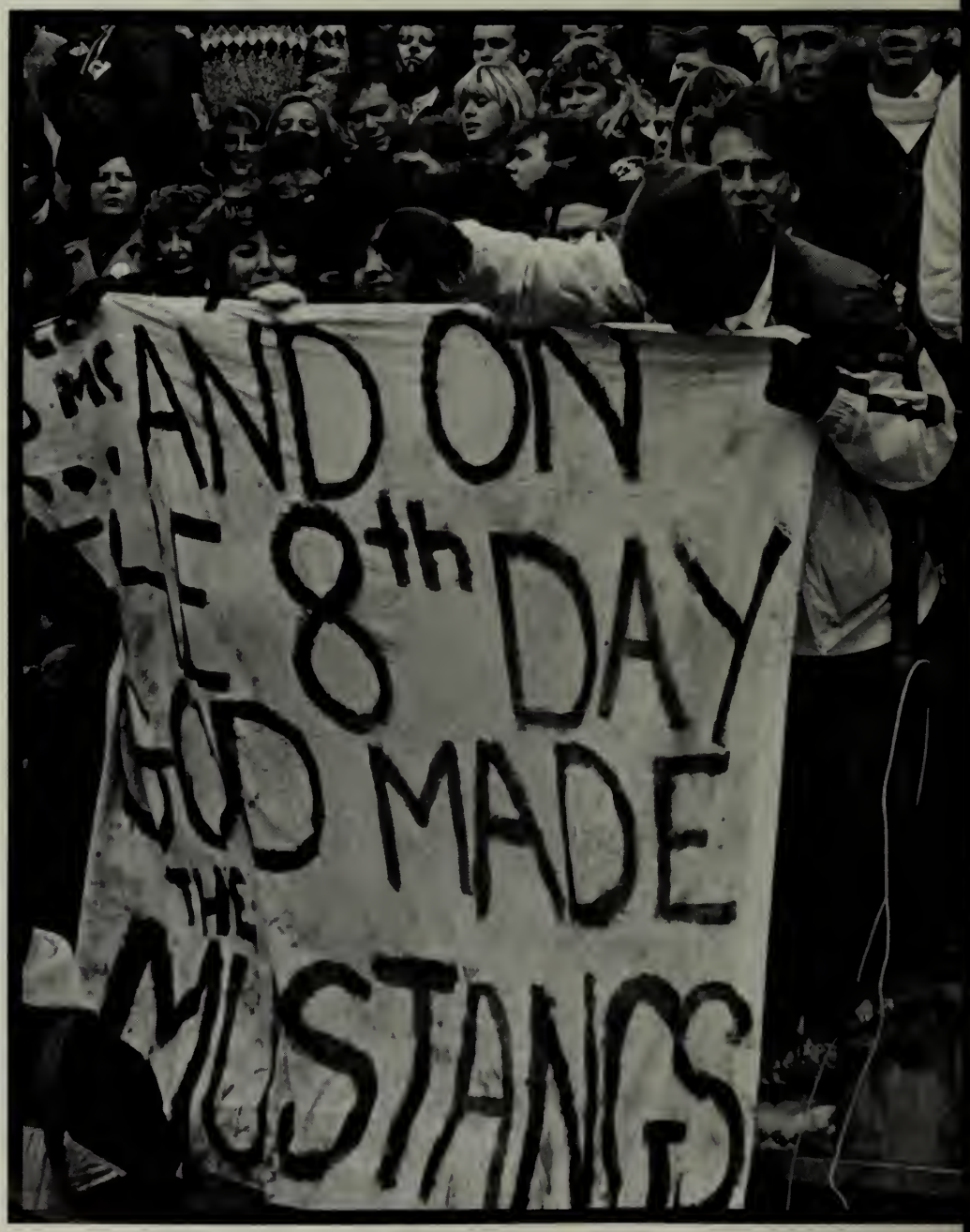

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